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### THE EARTH TREMBLING. NEW ENGLAND STATES SHOOK UP BY AN EARTHQUAKE.

Thrilling Scenes in the Different Cities-Men Seared to Death, and Terrified Prisoners Shrisking for Release The People on the Streets Wild With Excitement, Etc. Etc.

vesterday afternoon residents of this vicinity were startled by a severe shock of earthquake, lasting about ten seconds. At this hour, (6 p. m.) particulars have been received at the Western Union office here showing that the shock was widespread. The first reports were received from the following points: Atlantic Highlands, near Sandy Hook, Long Branch, Philadelphia, New Haven, Boston, Elizabeth, Plunfield, Spring Lake, Cottage City, Marthas Vineyard and Portland, Me. At the last point it was slight. Reports were also received from many of the sub-officer about New York. Reports about its duration are diverse, but the Rejects about its duration are diverse, but the average seems to be about ten seconds. The operator at Providence was vaguely questioned as to whether he had heard or seen anything unusual, and he promptly replied that he had had his hand on a steam pipe and that it had trembled violently. He had been looking up and down the strength discover the heavy team

had his hand on a steam pipe and that it had trembled violently. He had been looking up and down the street to discover the heavy team which up to the time of inquiry he had supposed was passing. The question made him suspicious of an earthquake. This suspicion was promptly confirmed by various people rushing into the streets and effice, asking for an explanation. At 2:15 o'clock Atlantic Highlands experienced a second shock, but it was less violent than the first. At Philadelphia a scaffolding on some new buildings going up on the corner of Sixth and seed streets, was shaken violently and some bricks on boards were shaken off and fell to the street below. The severest shock was reported from Seabright, N. J., where the depet was shifted to one side, shaking up its contents and alarming its sole inmate. At 2:30 p. m. an ineffectual effort was made to raise the Leng Branch office, which had been in communication with the local office up to the time of the shock. The operator just had time to report the shock, together with the fact that the jars of his battery had been overturned, when the wire gave out. At Hartford, a barehand office, holding in his hand a newspaper which

when the wire gave out. At Hartford, a barekended man rushed frantically to the telegraph
office, holding in his hand a newspaper which
he had been reading. He said he had been
recked violently and that the plastering on the
ceiling above him had been cracked and in
some places had dropped to the floor. In
Brooklyn the streets were alive with people
who had come out to ascertain the cause of the
socking and to gossip about it. One coolheaded scientist, upon the first perceptible
motion, took out his stop-watch and timed the
vibrations. He reported that the shock began,
as nearly as could be determined at 2 o'clock
6 minutes and 50 seconds; that the first shock
lasted just 10 seconds, and that the "quieting
down," as he described it, took nearly 50 seconds more. Off-hand guesses, as to the duration, varied from 5 seconds to 2 minutes, according to the amount of the observers, judgment of the flight of time. At Menlo
Park and Trenton the shock was timed at
2.05 p. m., while at more southerly points of
its orbit it was felt at 2:10. Exangentad rep. m., while at more southerly points profit it was felt at 2:10. Exaggerated r its orbit it was felt at 2:10. Exaggerated reports came in from various points. From Trenton it was reported that the water in the river was lashed into foam. Passengers arriving from Trenton soon after, however, said the stery was absurd and that the water was as placid and muddy as usual. The telegraph manager at Coney Island promptly asked for the particulars of the "explosion." supposing that some oil refinery, powder mill, or dynamine factory, had blown up. A few minutes later, however, the fact became slightly shaken by the ribrations, and that the guests and visitors were greatly alarmed, the tright in some cases amounting to a panio. At Cieveland the shock was plainly but slightly. right in some cases amounting to a panic. At Cleveland the shock was plainly but slightly

In the main local telegraph office at 195 In the main local telegraph office at 195 Breadway, a hundred people present felt a serious movement of their floor, the seventh story, but there was no electrical phenomenon connected with it and no electrical disturbance. The first impression which seemed to take possession of the inmates of the houses in this city was that the baildings was about to fall and the neemle ran into the streets terror stricken. the people ran into the streets terror stricken and with blanched faces, only to discover that all their neighbors were rushing out amazed and panic stricken, like they were. No evidences of catastrophe to be seen any where. Many quickly realized that the occurence, which had so startled every one, was an earthquake. As a rule, people remained in front of their houses for many minutes. in front of their houses for many minutes, ap-parently trying to get at some solution of their fears and watching the faces and manner of The women and children, as they re gained some degree of confidence, returned to their houses. The men assembled in groups in the streets, discussing the occurrence which had so startled them. The faces of the men had so startled them. The faces of the men and wemen, however, wore a troubled expres-sion and bespoke a dread that perhaps the danger was not yet over. All the people were concerned in trying to find out from those they talked to whether a an the people were concerned in trying to find out from those they talked to whether a second and perhaps subsequent shocks were likely to follow. At the observatory of the United States signal service in the Equitable building the time of the earthquake and its duration were noted. Assistent Observers R. E. Himman and Mervin were at the time in the effice, which is on the roof of the building, about 200 feet above the level of the street. The first intination of the earthquake was a low rumbling sound like the mutterings of distant thunder. It was immediately followed by a shock as that of a violent explosion, which caused the building to quiver, although it did not shake perceptibly. The rattling continued for about eight seconds and was accompanied by a rumbling sound which gradually died away. The first shock was felt at about eleven minutes past 2 o'clock. The effect of the jar was much more perceptible in houses of light structure, in many instances it being recovered. utes past 2 o'clock. The effect of the jar was much more perceptible in houses of light structure, in many instances it being reported that a clearly defined rocking movement was felt, and dishes in pantries were shaken from the shelves. Thus far, however, no damage of any kind has been reported. While the shock was felt strongly in dwelling houses it is somewhat singular that persons traveling in elevated roads did not know of the occurrence until they were told of it by people getting in at stated roads did not know of the occurrence until they were told of it by people getting in at sta-tions, and that the shock felt in elevated sta-tions was slight compared with that felt on the ground below. As far as can be ascertained the shock was entirely imperceptible on the water, and no wave, such as usually accompa-nies a phenomena in adjacent waters, was here perceptible.

Perceptible.
Immediately after the shock had been felt Immediately after the shock had been felt at the police central station considerable confusion was occasioned, and the impression at first prevailed that a violent explosion had occurred in the neighborhood. A little investigation, however, led Acting Superintendent Sanders to the conclusion that the cause of the disturbance was a real carthquake. He at once sent a general dispatch to all the stations asking for information in regard to the shock in various localities in the city. The answers soon began to pour in, and the operators were kept basy for two hours writing out the reports from the different captains. It appears that the shock was felt with about the same intensity all over the city, although it produced more alarm in the station.

New York, August 10-At about 2:05 o'clock

streets were swarming with people. Men, wemen and children huddled together like sheep in a pen, evidently 'hinking their last hour had arrived, and expecting every moment to see the walls of their dwellings fall upon them. Women were shricking and children bawling, and men either swearing or praying. This was kept up for nearly half an hour, when tha commotion finally subsided and the police persuaded the people to return to their houses. Similar scenes were witnessed in Mulberry, Jersey and Mott streets, where the Italians have their colonies. The fright, however, was not so intense, and little noise but loud shouts and wild gesticulations. A few minutes after the shock gray headed men rushed into Madison street police station and shouted out that several houses in Monroe street had tumbled down. Ambulances were called out, and a reserve force sent out by the sergeant. On arriving at the place indicated it was found that the street in front of a large tenement house was crowded with an excited crowd of people, but there was no indications of any accident. The panie was caused by an excited man who rushed out into the street shouting "The house is falling," in loud tenes. Other instances of a similar character were reported in the tenement house district, but as far as can be ascertained no damage was done. In many houses door bells were set jingling by the shock. Its cause was a matter of much speculation, especially among the more ignorant classes, and it was a long time before many of them understood the real nature of the occurrence. In Central park the shock was more severe than in the surrounding region; there were large crowds in the mall who were at once thrown in a state of violent excitement by the shaking and strange rumbling in the ground which was distinctly heard. The animals in the menageric were evidently frightened by the shock and many were seen to tremble ss if in fear, while they remanded perfectly still for some time after it occurred. Operstor Hoffman, of the arsenal, remained perfectly still for some time after it occurred. Operator Hoffman, of the arsenal,

occurred. Operator Hoffman, of the arsenal, was thrown from his chair, but was not hurt. The globes of the lamps in his office were cracked. The cerlings of the tenth precinct stationhouse were badly cracked, and the frame house at No. 137 Lewis street was cracked in several places, and one of the women who lived in the house became unconscious from fright. The street car in avenue B was lifted from the track several times, and several horses are reported to have been thrown down at Townsend's drug store on Nineyt-ninth street, and on Tenth avenue several bottles were thrown from the shelves and broken. The policemen on Brooklyn bridge report that were thrown from the shelves and broken. The policemen on Brooklyn bridge report that the shock was distinctly felt there, and the great towers at either end oscilated visibly while the bridge itself rocked as if struck with a hurricane. The shock of the earthquake was felt generally along the river fronts and piers were shaken as if by heavily loaded truck, passing over them. At the iron steamboat pier, which is built of solid masonry, the motion was so violent that the ticket takers rushed from their offices to ascertain the cause of the commotion. The late afternoon boats brought back crowds from Coney Island, where it was said the shock was much more violent than in the city. The piazzas and dining rooms at Manhattan and Brighton beach were well filled when a rumbling noise was heard, followed by a rocking of the ground which made the windows rattle and shock dishes and wine glasses from the tables. There was a general trush for the open air, and great excitement trevailed. Chairs were rattled about on the

glasses from the tables. There was a general rush for the open air, and great excitement prevailed. Chairs were rattled about on the ficer. There was a general rush toward the main entrance, the people being under the impression that the structure was giving way. As the shocks dldn't return their apprehensions on this score were soon allayed. In Brooklyn the earthquake was felt very generally throughout the city. Along the river front in the eastern district the shock appears to have been heavier and of longer duration. Every where people ran from their houses in terror. The people in Green Point started on a run for the immense oil works which are located on Newton creek, thinking that an exe plosion had occurred there, while at the fircompanies they harnessed their heaves. plosion had occurred there, while at the companies they harnessed their horses in posion had occurred there, while at the fircompanies they harnessed their horses in readiness to respond to an alarm of fire which they
thought would soon follow. The sensation experienced on the receiving ship Vermont, lying
in the Brooklyn navy yard, was similar to that
felt when a broadside is discharged from a ship
at some distance. According to the story of
one of the sailors, there was a distinctly perceptible jar felt, and it was
noticed by all on board. Persons traveling
in street cars felt the vibration and in many
instances the wheels of the car seemed to leave
the track, producing the same effect as when
they pass over a loses switch. The bell of the
Presbyterian church in Greenpoint swayed
back and forth and rang several times loud
enough to be heard by all people living near
by. Other evidences of the violence of the
agitation in Brooklyn may be mentioned—
the stopping of clocks, the throwing down of a
large pile of bricks, swinging of lamps and
pictures and the like. Many of the Sundayschoels were in session, and the

pictures and the like. Many of the Sunday-schools were in session, and the teachers had in some cases great difficulty in allaying the terror of the children and preventing a panic. From report which have been received from Long Island, it appears that the earthquake visited that region with greater severity than in this city. Along the Atlantic coast on Long Island the shock was very violent, and the vibration seemed to increase in power has they traveled eastward. In Jamaica the vibrations lasted for ten seconds, and the chimneys on several

eastward. In Jamaica the vibrations lasted for ten seconds, and the chimneys on several houses were toppled over. No serious damage, however, has been reported from any place. In Long Island city, Flushing, Whitestone and College Point, the rumbling of the ground was distinctly felt, and the shaking of houses was perceptible. Two hundred and fifty guests at Long Beach hotel ran from the dining room to the beach, and refused to return to the building for some time, fearing a recurrence of lding for some time, fearing a recurrence of the shock.

Philadelphia's Great Fear. THE CITY STIRRED UP BY THE LIVELY DISTURBANCE. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., August 10.—For the first time since January 8th, 1817, a very perceptiple shock of earthquake was felt in this city, at 9 minutes after 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. It was of about ten seconds duration and the undulation apparently extanded from city, at 9 minutes after 2 o'clock Sunday afterneon. It was of about ten seconds duration
and the undulation apparently extended from
the northeast to the southwest increasing in
intrasity with each succeeding second and
subsiding gradually. The strongest buildings
in the city were shaken, rickety chimneys
teppled over on roofs and bricks tumbled down
upon the pavements in all parts of the city.
Plaster fell from the ceilings of houses, chinaware rattled in closets, door bells began ringing and glasses clinked a lively tune upon the
sidebeards, and clocks were set
to running down. In some instances people were prostrated upon the
floors of their dwellings. The nervous people
were frightened to such an extent that many
thought the destruction of the world was at
hand. Everywere the people became excited,
every house in the city was isolated more or Sanders to the conclusion that the cause of the disturbance was a real carthquake. He at conce sent a general dispatch to all the stations asking for information in regard to the shock in various localities in the city. The answers kept busy for two hours writing out the reports from the different captains. It appears that the shock was felt with about the same intensity all over the city, although it produced districts on the east side.

A telegram from the Yonkers police station aid that the shock had been felt there. About the shock many timid people were so alarifed

the greatest extent prevailed in the Jewish and Bohemian quarters on the east side. The houses, which are mostly high and lightly constructed tenements, were violently shaken, and the terrified inmates rushed out into the streets. In Ludlow street, between Hester and Canal, the panic was also great. The streets were swarming with people. Men, wemen and children huddled together like sheep in a pen, evidently hinking their last hour had arrived, and expecting every moment to see the walls of their dwellings fall upon them. Women were shrieking and children bawling, and men either swearing or praying. This was kept up for nearly half an hour, when tha commotion finally subsided and the police persuaded the people to return to their houses. Similar scenes were witnessed in Mulberry Jersey and Moth streats, where Huge waves backed up by the rising tide overflowed many of the wharves and considerable property was flooded, thereby. In several instances, where persons were watching the river from docks, they found themselves suddenly overtaken by the huge waves and were thoroughly soaked with water. Deeply laden steamers lying in Delawrre trembled without apparent injury during existence of shock.

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Philadelphia, August 11.—A special to the Press from Macungil says that a shock of earthquake was felt there Sanday evening. The German Reformed church building, in which services were going on, was shaken and rocked. A panic cusued and the congregation fled promiseuously from the building. After the shock services were resumed, although the congregation was much frightened.

Two Shocks in Allentown.

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ALLENTOWN, Pa., August II.—Two distinct shocks of carthquake were felt here shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. There was a general rocking of houses and in some instances the motion was so violent as to throw persons sleeping on lounges upon the floor. Many of the residents were greatly startled, and the shocks are the general topic of conversation this evening. A party of gents who were playing poker in a club room rushed into the street hatless and coatless under the impression that an attempt had been made to to the street hatless and coalless under the impression that an attempt had been made to wreck the building. A brick chimney also fell to the ground under the influence of the shocks.

CRESTER, Pa., August 11—This city was badly shaken about 2:15 o'clock Sunday evening by what is generally believed to have been an carthquake. Several chimneys were thrown down, plaster was torn from the walls and earthenware broken.

LANCASTER, Pa., August 11.—A distinct shock of carthquake was felt in this city shortly after 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Buildings were slightly shaken, but there was no peculisr alarm. In Columbia two distinct shocks were felt.

Easten, Pa., August 11.—A shock resemb Easton, Pa., August 11.—A shock resembling that of an earthquake, was felt throughout Lehigh valley Sunday afternoon. In this city houses were shaken, and three chimneys were overturned. Many people were frightened, and ran screaming into the street. Reading, Pa., August 11.—At 2:12 p.m. yesterday two distinct shocks of earthquake were feit throughout the city and county, shaking houses, moving furniture and dropping blinds. Considerable excitement prevailed among the people, many running into the street. Reports from immediate points between Allentown, Lebanon, Pottsville, Phonixville and Pottstown say the shock was felt there.

The News in Washington. CHIMNEYS TUMBLE, HOUSES SHAKE AND PEOPLE

Washington, August 10.-The signal office reports that vesterday's earthquake disturb-since was not felt here or at Baltimora. Further investigation has developed the ance was not felt here or at Baltimore.
Further investigation has developed the fact the earthquake was noticed by a few persons in Washington. The most definite and clear-headed of these was Commander Sampson, assistant superintendent of the naval observatory, who was in the second story of his residence at the time. The vibrations lasted about sixteen seconds, and occurred about two o'clock. No disturbance was noticed in the lower floors of the building.

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HARRISHURG, Pa., August II.—A slight shook from an earthvuake was felt in this city yesterday, preceded by a low rumbling noise. No damage of any kind has been reported, but houses were shaken and small articles roiled from shelves.

WASHINGTON, August 11.-Long Island and their Sunday naps by yesterday's earthquake. Reports from those sections are generally of the same tenor as those from New York and Philadelphia, but in Connecticut and Long Island several instances are reported for Island several instances ere reported of persons being injured by falling bricks, pictures from walls and articles from shelves, though o loss of life is yet reported.

THE EXTENT OF THE SHOCK.
WASHINGTON, August 11.—The earthquake washington, August 11.—The earthquake seems to have been left with the greatest severity on Long Island and in Connecticut. Probably Hartford, Conn., was the most shaken of any point so far heard from. At the contraction of the second secon Probably Hartford, Conn., was the most shaken of any point so far heard from. At twenty-one minutes to three in the afternoon long and convulsive hocks we re felt throughout the city and vicinity, and particularly felt in houses occupying high ground. Many people were thrown down, and in some oases badly bruised. At the second shock bells were rung, houses rocked like cradles, and crockery and glassware fell with a resounding crash. For some time the greatest confusion reigned in the lower wards of the city. An old man was thrown from his wagou, when the second shock was felt, his horses running away madly and barely missing tramping him under foot in their fright. At the county jail, which is crowded with prisoners, the greatest terror prevailed, and for some time it was feared that the panic stricken men would try to burst the deors to effect heir escape. After the first convulsion their dismal howlings and screams to be let out, were heard within three blocks of the building. A dissipated man by the name of Doyle, who has been incorcated there temporarily to await his trial, became, and raved like a maniac. When he found he could not escape he retired to a corner of the cell, and shivering with terror, hid himself beneaft the caverings of his bed. After a while his moans ceased, and when they found him he was dead from fright. At the state prison at Wethersfield, the same confusion prevailed, and the availafright. At the state prison at Wethersfield, the same confusion prevailed, and the availa-able force of prison officials were mustered to

prevent an outbreak. It was sometime befored order could be restored. Along the Whole Line.

THE PRISONERS SHRIERING FOR LIBERTY—THE TOWNS Posten, August 11.—No less than six distinct shocks of earthquake were felt in this section Sunday evening. Professor Pickering, of Harvard observatory, says he first noticed a tremulous movement of the earth followed by the swaying of buildings and the cracking of timber. The shock was first noticed about 2:07-15 seconds p. m., continuing about ten seconds. He has no record of previous shocks, their duration being so short as to make it impossible to compute accurately their extent or duration. The shocks were plainly felt throughout the city, the jar being very clearly defined in outlying districts, and the occupants of second story tenements felt the shock more plainly than those on the ground floor. At West End considerable excitement was occasioned among the colored people, who are naturally superstitious, and as the windows and bells began to rattle they ran into the streets and for a long time could not be persuaded to return indoors. At the Parker house chandeliers were rattled, beds were moved and the inmates of hotels were thoroughly frightened. Many guests rushed down stairs half clothed. No damage was done here. A chimney on School street rocked to and fro and the mortar rattled from between the bricks, Poston, August 11 .- No less than six disTHE PRINCE OF WALES EXPRESSES HIS OPINIONS ON

FORMS OF GOVERNMENT. He Regards Republics as Delusive and Costly—The Regards a Real Republic Free Trade a Cher-ished Hobby—His Alliance with the Radicals — And Other Points.

Loxpox, August 11 .- An inspired article has appeared in Lloyd's Weekly, the chief organ of the working classes, on the politics of the prince of Wales. The writer says the prince of Wales has no belief in the policy of the effacement of the empire, and will not shrink when necessary from the assertion or extension of imperial responsibilities. Though pposed to aggression, he is therefore drawn the radicals, who had broken from the traditions of the Manchester peace party. The article further recites that the heir apparent to the throne of England is a free trader in principal, and regrets the existence of a protection policy in other countries, on the ground tection policy in other countries, on the ground that hostile tariffs beget other forms of international hostility. He considers that many of the ideas and plans now identified with socialism are thoroughly practical. Christian and constitutional. Respecting the forms of government, he accepts the pope's dictum that what is best administered is best. A constitutional monarchy is the most economical form of government, because it keeps a check upon individual ambition, extravagance and jobbery. The republican idea in the abstract is very fascinating; in practice it is delusive and costly, through waste, and unstable, especially in its foreign policy, which should be permeated by a fixed principle common to all parties of the state. The prince believes the English monarchy will endure, because it is the nucleus of a real republic, and having what other republics need, a center of gravity, apart from all, yet allied to all. gravity, apart from all, yet allied to all.

Where Reform is Needed.

EDINDURG, August 11 .- Hon. Arthur Elliott, iberal member of parliament from Roxburg-bire, has written a letter to the Scottsman, of his city, in which he says that the reform of the house of commons is more important than the reform of the house of lords. He says the worst fifty lords are not worse than the worst fifty members of the house of commons.

Mr. Gladstone said the earl of Northbrook was sent to Egypt to make a positive and to the lord of the lor

Air, tradstone said the earl of Northbrook was sent to Egypt to make inquiry and to advise the home government concerning the new position the Soudan disasters and Egypt's financial troubles had created. Gladstone reminded the base had created. Inancial troubles had created. Gladstone reminded the house that even had the Egyptian conference succeeded in adopting the French agreement, it was entirely and absolutely dependent on the will oparlament. The powers to be given the debt commissioners, under the agreement, he said, were entirely of a negative and restraining character, and had in view the prevention of an excessive outlay. The innancial troubles in Egypt, Mr. Gladstone said, had entirely changed the aspect of affairs there. Her majesty's government would, Gladstone said, be careful to respect the supreme authority of parliament.

Details of the Storming of Kelung.

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LONDON, August 10.—Later details of the capture of Kelung by the French, say that the stawn, was given up without a blow. Directly for almost from Admiral Lesper's flogship fired the signal, men landed from the various ships, and the town was taken possession of in the name of France. The authorities of the town and majority of the populace fled. Four thousand Chinese troops recently arrived from Shanghai retired into the interior. The British vice consul went on board an English gunbeat, having previously sent a protest to Admiral Lesper against its French occupation, and pointing out that Kelung was protected under the treaty with England. The French, upon landing, seized many junks and embargoed sovers! steamers hailing from Shanghai, on the ground that their papers were irregular. Admiral Lesper has issued a proclamation to the inhabitants declaring that their lives and property will be safe under the French flag. Admiral Courbet will attack Foo Chow on Tuesday next, unless the French indemnity proposals are accounted. co Chow on Tuesday next, unless the French

Foo Chow on Tuesday next, unless the French indemnity proposals are accepted.

A dispatch to the Times from Foo Chow, dated August 9, says: France has given China the whole of to-day in which to agree to the settlement proposed by France, failing in which France seizes Amoy and Pescadore. No ships are stationed at Amoy, but there are eleven here. The panies have been revived. Double patrols have been sent out. The streets are occupied each night with troops. The English admiral has landed another party armed with gatling guns.

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The Times has received a dispatch from Foo The Times has received a dispatch from Foo-Chow, of this date, which says: "Keelung has not actually been taken by the French. The French-destroyed the forts and retired. The losses sustained by the French are unknown. The Chinese are daily becoming more em-boldered by the inaction of the French. M. Patenotre, French minister to China, in

boldered by the inaction of the French.

M. Patenotre, Frenck minister to China, in a note to the Chinese government at Pekin, referring to the capture of Kelung, says it was not one of war, and that the port will be returned to China when an indemnity has been agreed on. Should China resume hostilities along the frontier of Tonquin, the minister states war will be declared, and the French squadron will bombard other ports, whether they are open to international commerce or not.

MARSEILLES, August 11 .- At 8:40 p. m. tohasselles, August II.—At 8:40 p. m. to-isy there had been fourteen deaths here from tholera within twenty-four hours. Twelve deaths from cholera occurred at jigcon Saturday; at Arles two, and Montpelier one. The number of cases under treat-ment in the hospital has decreased to forty-

Toulon, August 11 .- Four deaths from chol-Touron, August II.—Four deaths from cholera had occurred here since last night at 7 o'clock. This morning there have been no deaths; since that hour the records for to-day of the hospitals here is as follows: Admitted 7; cured 14; deaths 1; under treatment 80.

There was one death to-day at Lebeaussent, that of a prisoner from Toulon.

Rowe, August II.—One death from cholera occurred to-day at each of the following places.

KOME, August 11.—One death from cholera occurred to-day at each of the following places: Vignarolo, Swignono and Carignano. In two days just past, there were four deaths from cholera in the province of Turin and three in the province of Genoa.

There were three deaths here from cholera last night in Toulon. The heat has increased the severity of the attacks.

There were three deaths from cholers in Marseilles last night.

The Demonstrations in Brussels.

Brussels, August II.—The liberal demonstration yesterday drew out a tremendous throng of people. A procession paraded in front of the government officers, shouting: "Resign and long live the king." The chamber of deputies to-day, by a vote of 66 to 35, rejected the liberal motion to postpone consideration of the education bill. Debate on this measure was thereupon begun. The people came to the house, where M. Janson delivered an address. In this he made a violent attack upon the ministry and the education bill. A resolution was adopted demanding the withdrawal of the obnoxious bill, and a dissolution of the chamber. The procession of the independents was fairly large, but it was received with hoots and hisses as it passed along the streets. Both parties presented addresses to the ministry, the liberals opposing, the independents favoring the bill. The streets were crowded with the poulace, but except for a few scuffles good order was maintained, and the crown quickly dispersed. The Demonstrations in Brussels.

THE WICKED PASSENGERS.

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New York, August 11.—The steerage passengers of the wrecked steamer, Amsterdam, some 200 in number, arrived here this morning by the Fall river steamer, "Pilgrim." They were given a good meal and sent to Castle Garden. F. Jeiter, of Lake Ross, Wisconsin, said that he was the last to leave the steamer after she stranded. Constantine Ludwig, one of the cabin passengers, presented the third engineer with a watch for saving his boy's life. He had heard complaints from the cabin passengers in regard to having lost articles but he did not see any cases of thieving or looting. The islanders treated them well, and shared with them what they had. George Mison, English steerage passenger, said that after he got ashore he saw a sailor bringing his (Mison's) trunks to the landing. Mison claimed his trunk, but the sailor said there was nothing in it, and he wanted it for his clothes. Mison claimed the trunk and found in it several articles belonging to him. He took possession of them, and gave the trunk to the sailor. The sailors acted badly. They helped themselves to cigars and wine, and did not seem to care for any body. They treated the steerage passengers a great deal worse than the natives on the island. Vernon Randal, another English passenger, said he thought the captain an able seaman, but he had no command over his men. Randal lost all his property. Several other passengers corrobarated these statements. The agents of the Rotterdam line are caring for the Amsterdam passengers.

A FAMILY TRAGEDY In Which Two Families Engage in a Fatal

MUSCATINE, Iowa, August II.—A domestic tragedy took place near Rochester, Cedar county, Saturday evening last. Chas. Ammerman, of Muscatine, and W. Riddle, of Rochester, brothers-in-law, left Muscatine saturday at noon, with their wives and a young child of each, for Rochester. The party were in the same wagon, and got into a family quarrel. Ammerman finally put Riddle and wife and child out, and told them they could walk to Rochester. He afterward relented, however, and took in the woman and hey could walk to Rochester. He atterward clented, however, and took in the woman and hild. Riddle, as the wagon passed him, extered the party to halt, and on their refusing a led on them with a double-barreled shotgun. fived on them with a double-barreled shotgun. Ammerman was instantly killed and a second shot shattered Mrs. Ammerman's arm. The team then ran away and Riddle's child was run over and had an arm broken. Riddle was arrested the same night and placed in jail at Tipton. There is strong talk of lynching. All the parties ore connected with old and respected families in Muscatine.

The French Congress.

Paris, August 11.—The congress of the two houses of purliament, at Versailles, resumed its labors on the revision of the constitution to-day. The first article of the scheme of revision under consideration was adopted by a vote of 523 to 134.

323 to 134. Before the Verseilles congress adopted the Before the Verseilles congress adopted the article decreeing the republican form of government to be immutable, Prime Minister Ferry said: "We do not demand a decree of the eternity of republicanism, but for the security of France a decree that the republican regime is immutable."

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M. Freppel opposed the article, declaring that it was unlikely te prevent a change in favor of the compt de Faris.

A commetion among the left immediately occurred, M. Floquet exclaiming: "You have pronounced condemnation upon the compte de Paris. We will execute it."

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M. Frepple resumed his speech, and said he hoped the new congress, which would as-sca ble March 4, 1889, would replace the mon-

On a motion being made to adjourn to allow on a motion pening made to adjourn to allow a discussion of the Chinese question in the chember of deputies, M. Ferry announced that the present congress would probably terminate on Thursday, and that the Chinese question would then be immediately taken up by the chamber.

The motion was rejected.

The whole of the second clause of the revision bill was adopted by a vote of 592 to 148.

Congress adopted, by a vote of 692 to 165, paragraph 1, article 2, of the revision bill, decreeing the republican form of government to be immutable. Paragraph 2, declaring monarchical pretenders to be ineligible to the presidency, was adopted by a vote of 597 to 154.

The Egyptian Problem. London, August 11.—In the house of commons to-day the Marquis of Hartington, secretary of state for war, said that it would be impolitic to describe steps which the government was about take for the relief of General Gordon. He could only say that certain preparations were in progress.

tions were in progress.
Sir Stafford Northcote moved an address to the crown praying that the house might be informed of the details of Lord Northrbooks's

informed of the details of Lord Northrbooks's mission to Egypt.

Sir Stafford said his object was to extract further light on the position of affairs in Egypt before the recess. He expressed his gratification at the collapse of the Egyptian conference, and said that he objected especially to the Anglo-French agreement so much talked of before the assembling of the conference. This agreement he characterized as "a most alarming instrument," and professed to have serious doubts he characterized as "a most alarming instru-ment," and professed to have serious doubts whether it was yet dead. The government, he said, might resume it at any moment. Lord Edmund Fitzmaurice, under secretary of state for foreign affairs, announced that diplomatic relations had been resumed with Mexico, and that an agreement had been signed with that country placing England

signed with that country placing England upon the most favored nation's footing.

Holding the Porte Responsible. CONSTANTINOPLE, August 11 .- The confer Constantinople, August 11.—The conference of the representatives of the various powers at this court, has sent a note to the porte refusing to accept any change in the international sanitary council. M. Nelidoff, Russian ambassador, has given the porte notice that he will hold it responsible for the theft of 1,500 pounds from M. Wurzl, attache of the Russian ambassy, who was recently assaulted.

The Monetary Union.

Pasis, August 11.—The journal Des Debats says that the monetary conference will meet in Paris on October 25th. The Latin monetary union will be continued, provided the amount of silver coin shall not be increased, and each state undertakes to redeem its silver at the expiration of the period to which the union shall be extended.

A Monument to a Dead Emperor. Prague, August 11.—A monument to Joseph of Germany was unveiled at Leitmeritz, in

Rohemia, yesterday. Germans to the number of twenty thousand, wearing black, red and yellow colors, joined in the demonstration and sang "Die Wacht am Rhein" with great enthusiasm. Malignant fever prevails at Demerara. The gathering of the sugar crop in Porto Rico is sinished. It exceeds 65,000 hogsheads.

At Tortola, President Dyett was drowned while on a sailing excursion. The boat was capsized. General Francisco Billini of Santo Domingo, has been proclaimed president of the Dominican re-public. The heat of the sun fired a large number of bales of cotton yesterday, in Paris, and they were burned before the fire could be stopped. The damage was 1,000,000 francs. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE BUSINESS WORLD.

THE FAILURE OF THE WALL STREET BANK. The Result Claimed to be Due to the Caralessness of the Cashier- Its Change from being a Nation-al into a State Bank - Receivership of the Harrison Bank of Indianapolis.

NEW YORK, August 11.-The Wall Street bank has just closed its doors, owing to the irregularities on the part of its cashier. The ank will remain closed until matters are investigated. The president is Thomas W. Evans, and the cashier, John P. Dickinson. The bank is situated at No. 15 Broad street, and is a state bank. When its last annual statement was issued in September, 1883, the figures were: Paid up capital, \$500,000; surplus, \$165,197; undivided profits, \$47,736. The Keirman financial agency reports that the vice-president of the Wall street bank states that the clearances of the bank will go through the clearing house to-day. The capital stock of the bank, amounting to \$200,000, will probably be swept away. The depositors will eventually be paid in full. It is likely that fifty per cent will be paid them by the end of

this week. Dickinson has been lending money too freely

Dickinson has been lending money too freely on insufficient margins and it is estimated that the loss therefrom will be somewhere in the neighborhood of \$200,000. The bank was a debtor at the clearinghouse to \$280,000 this morning, which has been paid. It is estimated that the depositors will be paid in full and that part of the capital stock will remain.

THE PERVICUS HISTORY OF THE BANK.

WASHINGTON, August 11.—The comptroller of the currency received a telegram to-day informing him that the Wall street bank, of New York, has closed its doors, but that all its clearings were paid, and there was no excitement. It is learned at the treasury that in September, 1883, the bank examiner in New York found evidence of over-certification of checks on the part of the officers of the bank. The evidence was laid before the secretary of the treasury, and by him referred to the attorney general. The result was that the teller of the bank was indicted for a violation of the bank law. Efforts were being made to indict the other officers of the bank when the bank went into voluntary liquidation, and soon after reorganized under the laws of the state of New York. Its suspension, therefore, calls for no action on the part of the national authorities.

The directors of the suspended Wall street bank had a long session this afternoon at the bank had a long session this afternoon at the bank had a long session this afternoon at the bank bank building, investigating the books and accounts. President Evans said that the affairs were found to be in a most disordered condition, and it would be very doubtful if a report or statement could be made for several days. All the directors were reticent and refused to say anything whatever in regard to the discoveries they had made. The executive committee of the clearing house met this afternoon and formally declared the bank's suspension. This will be ratified by a meeting of the association on Wednesday. The amounts of the bank's indebtedness at the clearing house this morning was \$28,000, house this morning was \$28,000, which was

CUBAN FINANCES.

Borrowing Money From France—The Span-

Borrowing Money From France—The Spanish Bank's Operations.

New York, August 11.—A letter from Havera, dated the 4th inst., says: General Experenda, governor of Las Villas, residing at Senta Clara, has forced the grocers to deliver previsions to troops quartered there to be paid for whenever there is money in the treasury. The Cuban treasury has been authorized to draw on that at Madrid for \$500,000, for which \$1,000,000 will be charged to the Cuban treasury. The latter is negotiating with the Spanish bank to make this operation.

The crew of the Spanish war steamer Conception, which could not sail for the want of funds to pay the men, have now all been paid, and the vessel departs to-morrow.

The Spanish bank is now having protested all notes falling due and unpaid. It allows no protection, as was its previous practice. The bank has furthermore decided to proceed against the municipality, and will use all legal means to collect money advanced by the institution to the corporation. ish Bank's Operations.

The New York Extra Company.

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New York, August 11.—The certificate of incorporation of the New York Extra company, which is to print, publish and sell books, pamphlets and newspapers, was filed in court to-day. It has a capital stock of \$100,000, and the term of existence of the company is fifty years. The incorporators, who are also the trustees for the first year, are Murat Haistead, Henry Edward Krehbiel and Hugh Frazer.

Suffering For Work.

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PETERSURO, Va., August 11.—The suffering among the residents of Mechanicsville, a village of Chesterfield county, near this place, where reside the operatives of the Swift creek cotton factory, which closed operations several weeks ago, has become so great that an appoal for relief has been made to the county court. This court meets to-morrow, when it is probable some steps will be taken to alleviate their distress.

An Assignment in Fruits. BALTIMORE, August 11.—William L. Bird and Franklin Weems, trading as Bird & Weens, foreign fruits, made an assignment this afternoon to Wm. F. Ronch, for the bene-fit of their creditors. The bond of the trustee is \$15,000.

THE FIRE RECORD.

Disastrous Fall of Dead Walls in Catlettsburg, Ky.-Fires Elsewhere.

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WHERLING, W. Va., August 11.—A special to the Intelligencer says a fire which originated in Patton's Bros. warehouse at Catlettaburg, Kentucky, this morning, spread to five brick buildings, which were entirely destroyed. The walls of Andrews' store fell in during the fire, burying N. P. Andrews, Chas. Sherritt and Jas. Mackenzie. The two first mentioned were rescured, but the last named was killed. While the rescuing party were at work the other walls fell, and buried David Kinner, Jr., and John Graham. Their bodies were recovered this afternoon, burned to a crisp. Robt. Miller and Samuel Kelley, colored, were fatally injured. The loss is \$75,090.

A Fatal Ride.

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Blue Ridge, Pa., August 11.—Mr. E. J. Wade, Sr., wife and two sons, of Blue Ridge, and Mrs. McCrea, of Philadelphia, started for Gettysburg this morning. When but a short distance from home the horses were frightened by the dogs, became unmanagable, and ran away. The wagon was overturned and all injured. Frank Wade received injuries from which he died about three hours later. Wade was badly cut and bruised about the head and limbs. Edward Wade, Jr., received internal injuries which may prove fatal. Mrs. Wade and Mrs. McCrea escaped with a few slight injuries.

A Propeller Explodes.

Madison, Ind., August II.—The propeller Mamie Glass exploded her boiler this morning in front of this city. The engineer, George Keller, was frightfully mangled, and instantly killed. Joe Lichlyter was knocked into the river and lost. Commodore Wolf was blown into the pilot house fifty feet in the air, broke his way out of the debris in the water, though bruised is not seriously hurt.

### GEORGIA GOSSIP.

SHORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTRY PRESS.

A Little Girl Falls Into a Pot of Beiling Soap and is Scalded to Death-Caterpillars Make Their Appearance in Stewart County-Young Lady Killed in Montgomery County

Haralson Banner: A lady gave birth to a child a few days ago that only weighed sixteen ounces at five days old. A gobiet was placed over the child's head and it reached to its hips.

A colored man, Andy Hardin, working on George Ponder's place, in Chattooga county, was in Rome Saturday and showed good paper for over \$1,200 which he had loaned to some of the bes men in his county. Andy has about \$3,000 in such papers, and does not own a foot of land or a horse. He has been saving up his money for twenty years.

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Rome Courier: Captain E. R. Smith's residence, two miles from town, was the scene year to come the same that the same t

The story recently published in the weekly press of north Georgia originating in the Dawsonville News about Beckie, wife of Dow Grace, of Gilmer, being gibbitted in Cohuttah mountain and her remains terribly mutilated, turns out to have been a boax. Mrs. Grace is now living in Marray

county, alive and well.

The little girl of Mr. Milton Hudson, of Sumter. county, met with a fatal accident on Wednesday last. She accidently stumbled and fell into a pot of bolding soap, which scalded her so severely as to ceuse her death in a few hours. The child was about three years old, and was the grandchild of

Sumter Republican: We learn that Mr. Isaac H. Megins, living eight or ten miles from the city, and a severe hendache Thursday afternoon, and ook several remedies, such as he had about the

As the family of James Higgs were returning from church in a wagon at a point near Mt. Vernon, Montgomery county, the party were fired upon by David H. Connor. Seven buckshot entered the shoulder of Alice Higgs, the sixteen-year old daughter, and came out at her breast, inflicting a fatal wound. Connor was the rejected suitor of Miss Higgs, and he threatened her life when

she refused his hand in marriage.

The report that the negro Alf Jones, who killed Elbert Attaway, was in Burke county, reached Deputy Sheriff Zorn a few days ago, and he went to arrest him. The report proved to be true, but the bird had flown before the sheriff got there.

Thomas Israel, a colored trooper, was brought to jail in Suwance on Wednesday last by Constable W. L. Mock, charged with larceny from the house, He was in the store of Mr.V. H. Burns, at Ogeoches on last Tuesday night, and getting an opportunity, picked up one of the safe drawers containing about sixty dollars, which Mr. Burns had put on the counter, and made an effort to escape, but Mr Burns was on the lookout and captured him.

Judge T. M. Berrien, who was recently nominal ed Blaine and Logan presidential elector for the tenth district, has declined to run.

At a regular meeting of the Burke county board of education, Judge T. M. Berrien was re-elected

It is predicted in warehouse circles that Albany will receive 100 bales of new cotton this week, provided the weather is not unfavorable.

The gatling gun which was secured from the F. Garrard, has arrived and is in the depot. It h been turned over to the battalion, the bond required having been promptly made. It cost the state \$1,300, and is a splendid piece. The place for planting it has not yet been selected, but will

probably be decided upon soon. It is reported that the cotton caterpillars have made their appearance on the river plantations in

A few open bolls of cotton are reported and the probability is that the first bales of Stewart county cotton will reach market by the first of

On Tuesday night Mr. H. G. Feagin went to Lumpkin and informed Deputy Sheriff Holder that a negro who was wanted in Randolph county, murder, was spending the night on his plantation Mr. Holder went for the moke and brought him to town. His name is Zedrick Robinson, and is the same negro who served sixty days imprison-ment here last year, for refusing to work the roads on the ground that he belonged to a Cuthbert fire company.

A difficulty occurred in Floyd Crockett's store, in McBean, in which W. C. Williams cut James Farris in the left side and in the region of the heart, inflicting serious wounds, and then struck him with a 10-pound weight on the forehead. The physician in attendance says his skull is broken. Mr. Crockett was just opening his store that day, and had some whisky which he set out free to all visiters, and both Farris and Williams had in dulged too freely, and were trying to wrestle, which caused the difficulty to arise which has resulted so terribly. It is the doctor's opinion that Farris is in a very critical condition.

Mr. Tobe Searcy, a citizen of Gilmer county, hed his barn and contents including a fine horse burned one night last week, nine miles east of

Eeven thousand five hundred pounds of grapes were shipped from Vineyard, Spalding county, on Friday. Six refrigerator cars of fruit have been shipped from there in the last two weeks.

The colored people of Screven county will hold an educational meeting at the courthouse, in Sylvania, on the 15th of this month.

The Spalding county grand jury has made its presentments. The compromising of small fel-enies is condemned. The strict observance of the new road law is insisted upon. The books of the county officers were examined and approved. The public buildings are found in the usual condition. Notary publics and ex-officio justices of the peace are recommended. Thanks are tendered to Judge Stewart. Solicitor General Womack is unqualifiedly indorsed.

GEORGIA BY WIRE.

The News from All Parts of the State by Telegraph.

BLACKSHEAR, Ga., August 11 .-- [Special.]-A house owned by Jessie Milton, colored, and occupied by his mother, was burned at two o'clock.

The damages are about \$500. No insurance.

A Sailor Drowned. BAANNAH, Ga., August 11.—[Special.]—A sea-man on the bark Ella, lying at quarantine, went in bathing with others of the ing with others of the crew, and venturing

out too far from the vessel, lost his strength and was drowned.

Swallowed the Wrong Dose. Augusta, Ga., August 11.—[Special.]—Young Joe Twiggs, son of Judge H. D. D. Twiges, swallowed some poisonous drug by mistake this evening, and the doctors failed to rouse him for several hours. He was recovering at last accounts.

A Compliment to Ludden & Bates. SAVANNAH, August 11.—[Special.]—Ludden & Bates, the great music dealers, have been invited

by a number of leading business men in Jackson, Miss., in a very complimentiary letter, to establish a branch house in that city. The Agricultural Convention ROME, Ga., August 11.—[Special.]—The delegates to the agricultural convention are arriving by

The convention will meet at the city hall at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning. A Bird to Be Stuffed.

every train. Fully three hundred are in the city.

SAVANNAH, Ga., August 11.—[Special].—W. E. Conn to-day shot a kite off the roof of an office. on Bay with a parlor rifle. The bird measured forty six and a half inches from tip to tip of the wings, and will be stuffed.

Three Marriages.

Douglasville, Ga., August 11.—[Special.]—Mr. J. K. Edge, of this place, and Miss Lizzie May, of Oxford, Alabama, were married here yesterday afternoon. This is the third marriage here within the last three weeks. There are several more of the "inseparables' who will "step off" soon.

Assault With Intent to Murder.

VILLA RICA, Ga., August 11.—[Special.]—Henry Bryant and Wash Glover, two gentlemen of color, lying on Mr. J. K. Turner's place, fell out yesterday about the latter breaking open the former's valise; and Glover drew a gun on Bryant, and to-day Justice Stone calls a case thus: The state against Washington Giover, assault and attempt to

ATHENS, Ga., August 11.- [Special.]-The grand jury presentments of Oconee county show that their tax receipts last year were \$3,162.57; expenditures \$1,781.82. It is clear of debt and has a handsome balance in the treasury to devote to building

Runaway Mules.\*

Savannah, Ga., August 11.—[Special.]—This morning a mule attached to a dray loaded with large steadily a top of the congregation in distinct voice, while the same sweet smile remained on her pale face. I cannot recall her words, but they were something near the following:

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SAVANNAH, Ga., August 11.-[Special.]-The Southern telegraph company has announced a reduction in the night rate for fifteen words from the day rate for ten words, and all words over fifteen are charged at one cent a worl without regard to distance. The day rate for additional words over ten is reduced to one cent a word to all points to which the rate now is under thirty-five

Death of an Editor.

CUTHEERT, Ga., August 11 .- [Special.]-E. D. Byers, owner of the Georgetown Echo and a paper blished at Blackshear, was buried here yesterlay. His death was caused from consumption. Rev. J. R. Owen, a prominent ex-merchant of this place, was thrown from a buggy last Wednesday, and sustained very serious inturies. If scale is inceed critical, and great fears are entertained as to the final result. A pecu far feature of the case is the fact that the patient cannot talk, can't move himself, and can't bear his attendants to do so. It's heart and organs of respiration are alarmingly involved.

An Arm Frightfully Mangled. SAVANNAH, Ga., August 11.—[Special.]—Patrick Crose, a laborer in the freight yard of the Savannah, Florida and Western railroad, yesterday evening sought shelter from the heavy shower that came up, by getting under a freight car; unaware that the train was being drilled. The sudden backing of the car threw him on the track, and the wheel passed over his right arm crushing it horribly, and nearly tearing it from the socket. e was assisted home and physicians sommoned, he aim was amputated, and the man-died a few buts afterwards. The inquest to day developed e fact that he was unmarried, had no relations ere, but some at the north.

### STATE SPECIALS CONDENSED.

The merchants adjacent to Athens are selling a reat deal of cotton to be delivered next winter. the dealer last Saturday disposed of 1,000 bales at 0% cents.

The water now used in Atkens is very foul and muddy, but Mr. Malon says he is draining of the pend and hopes in a few days to have the trouble remedied. The consumption in Athens is between 50,000 and 60,000 gallons a day, while the flow from the springs that feed the reservoir is over 10,000.

HON. MILTON P. REESE AGAIN.

He Recurs to a Recent Interview, and Puts Himself Right on the Record.

m the Augusta, Ga., News. Editors Evening News: My attention has been led to a report of an interview between a member of your staff and myself, had in your city on Menday morning, the 4th instant, and published in your paper of that date, and subsequently ed into other papers in the state.

Sopied into other papers in the state.

Your reporter, usually accurate, has doubtless, owing to the hurried conversation had just as the man was about to start, reported me as to several matters not exactly correct, and I now ask a brief state in your valuable columns, for the purpose of putting myself on the record, as I am willing for the record to stand.

I did not intend to convey the idea to the reporter that Governer Cleveland was not worthy of the great office to which he has been nominated, and to which I must believe he will be elected, or that he is a weaker man than the honorable candidate for vice president, Governor Hendricks, of indiana. The idea intended to be conveyed, and which, in my judgment, is the train, is briefly his: That the ticket is the best that could possibly have been presented. Each candidate has trong points predominating in his character which fit with the other like pieces of machinery, he whole making when united, a perfect and ompicte entity.

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While Governor Cleveland has not the large experience in state craft possessed by Governor Headricks, and while he may not have the brilliancy of Mr. Blaine, he has sound judgment, great decision and firmness of character and real ability as no one can deny who will look to the record the has made as governor of the great empire state, and to his most excellent response to the notification address of Colonel Vilas, representing the committee. The strongest point, however, in Governor Cleveland's candidacy, and that which makes him the most available and strongest man in the entire party, is that he is the representative. I may say, the embodiment of an idea, the key note to this campaign, reform—the necessity for which, in all departments of our government, is admitted by both political parties.

As to Governor Hendricks, nothing is needed at my hands. He stands before the country in a character of rounded and full proportions, with a political record honored by his own party and unassailable by his opponents, the equal of any, and the representative against the fraud of isseaft to worker with the great reformer, Governor Cleveland, of New York. That his own people of Indiana, who know him best and admite him most, should, by reason of Governor Hendricks occupying the second blace on the ticket, call it the "Kangaroo ticket," is not to be wondered at. They do not love class less, but they do love Rome more. It is no disparagement to Governor Ceveland that the people of Indiana should love Hendricks better than himself. The case would be reversed if you should inquire in the state of New York, and the centry is to be congratulated that where he is known best.

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ticket where each candidate is most admired where he is known best.

That Mr. Kelly and Tammany hall will support the ticket I have no reason to doubt, as these men are ail democrats and democrats from principle. The organization is perhaps the largest and strongest in the country, and as a matter of right when furnishing so much material aid for victory and success, should receive full recognition when the victory has been gained and the rewards are to be distributed to those whose valor has won them. Such are my ideas about the ticket and Tammany hall.

HEALED BY FAITH.

A MIRACLE OF PRAYER IN NOR-Mrs. John A. Wimpey's Wonderful Restoration Health After Having Been an Invalid for Twenty Years-The Power of Prayer?

-Mr. Parks' Narrative, Rtc., Etc. Rev. William A. Parks, presiding elder of the Methodist Episcopal church south, for the Gainesville circuit, gives an interesting narrative of the miraculous cure of Mrs. Emily J Wimpy, wife of Hon. John A. Wimpy, which occurred in Norcross, a few days ago, while the circuit conference was in session. He says: The meeting was protracted into the week following. During the morning service in the church on Thursday, July 17th, 1884, when the house was nearly full of worshipers, Mrs. John A. Wimpy, who had not walked on the ground for twenty-two years, was healed by faith. Immediately afer the healing she walked to the church, a distance of 150 yards, walked to the church, a distance of 150 yards, went bounding up the high church steps, walked into the church, up the aisle, into the altar, and addressed the congregation about twenty minutes. She then turned and walked out of the church, and walked home. The scene in the church while she was in it, and fer more than an hour afterwards, cannot be described. She

afterwards, cannot be described. She was healed while her husband was talking in the church. He told of the new consecration of himself and family that morning at family prayer. Brother S. T. McElroy was telling of his experience of perfect love, when Mrs. Strickland, an elderly lady residing in the Winney family can harriedly into the church Strickland, an elderly lady residing in the Wimpy family, came hurriedly into the church, called brother Wimpy, who left the church in haste. The whole congregation knew there was something unusual transpiring. Soon Mrs. Wimpy came bounding up the church steps, walked up the aisle, both hands uplifted, a sweetsmile on her face. As she walked to the atter she said each step, "Jesus! Jesus! Jesus! Jesus!" Without any pause she walked inside the altar railing by my side (I was conducting the service) and began to speak to the congregation in distinct voice, while the same

barrels, standing in front of a grocery store on barrels, standing in front of a grocery store on Broughton street, was frightened by a meddle some neero, dashed officellising with the Southern express feam, knocking off the drivers. The barrels were scattered around promiscuously and great excitement was created. One of the mules was hurt, and both vehicles were damaged.

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Jesus." Then she said, "I want to read you the consecration which I have made." She then read a consecration hymn, in this according to the consecration hymn. w. Williams, of Villa Rica, has sold his little farm near here, to a mining company of Louisville, Kentucky, for \$4,500. This makes the third company that will soon be at work here. M. N. Webster has beught a big engine and put to his mill of 18 stemp, and is running it to its full extent. J. P. Miller & Co. are precting a very large mill. They have secured about \$60,000 feet of lumber, and a good deal of their machinery has arrived. turned and walked home. Her husband accompanied her, attempting to assist her in walking, when she said: "Husband, don't doubt. Please let me walk alone." After she left the church there was a profound silence for some length of time. No one seemed to want to break the silence. It seemed that one from the dead had appeared and vanished. After awhile it seemed to me and others as expressed by them, that the Lord Jesus was almost visibly present. A sense of the divine presence overawed us, and almost overpowered us. Every one seemed to be afraid. divine presence overawed us, and almost over-powered us. Every one seemed to be afraid to move or speak. Finally Brother W. A. Simmons, who was sitting in the altar, slowly, and it seemed cautiously, knelt down. Then one and another knelt till the whole congregation was kneeling. I presume no one knows how long we remained on our knees in

knows how long we remained on our knees in silence. Every one seemed to fear to break the silence. Finally one prayed a few words; and then another. Some would give expressions of praise. After a time one after another arose from kneeling.

About this juncture Brother Wimpy returned to the church and said: "My wife sends you all a message. She says she is not the least fatigued by her walk to the church. She requested me to say to you not to think of her, but look after those sinners who are not saved." Brother Wimpy continued about in the following language, with some degree of the following language, with some degree of excitement: "My wife has not walked on the excitement: "My wife has not walked on the ground in twenty-two years—since our oldest child was born. I carried her in my arms this mrrning to and from the breakfast table. She has been a great sufferer for this 22 years. No one knows how much she has suffered. I have spent about \$8,000 for physicians and taking her to the springs. The dectors once tried to teach her to walk up an invalined plane, but to no effect." dectors once tried to teach her to walk up an inclined plane, but to no effect."

About half the congregation went immediately to the residence of Brother Wimpy, there found Sister Wimpy calm and with a sweet peace, and the same sweet smile on her face. I cannot record all she said on this occasion, but the same same the work as follows: (if the same sweet smile on the same sweet smile s cannot record all she said on this occasion, but some remarks were as follows: "I have no will of my own. I am awaiting orders. My blessed Lord knows what is best for me. The Lord would have saved me before this, but I did not trust Him to keep me. I have faith to believe He will keep me." Addressing the writer, she said: "Brother Parks, I knew when you prayed in my house a year and a half ago that you needed a better experience, and I can tell you now what I could not tell you before. I knew when the Lord gave you the blessing of perfect love in Gainesville last arrives are

I knew when the Lord gave you the blessing of perfect love in Gainesville last spring was a year ago. You sat on the front seat next to the altar, and your peace and love shone in your face. You looked happy," "Yes," said Brother Wimpy, "she told me of it at the time and I necused her of being a clairvoyant. And when we heard you had made a profession of heliness she said to me: 'I told you so,'"

After this Sister Wimpy attended all the services in the church, day and night, praying and talking to the people when called on. nd talking to the people when called on In a letter to her daughter Mrs. Wimpy gives the following evidence of her renewed strength:

strength:

To-day, Thursday, 24th July, will be one week since Thursday, 17th, when I first walked to the church. That afternoon I rode to open air service, then being held daily during the protracted meeting, walking in and out of the house, getting in and out Bro. Parks's road cart as any lady would do. Walked to church and back at night. Friday morning walked to prayermeeting and at night to church. Saturday morning walked to prayermeeting and to church at night. Sunday morning walked to see your sick acquaintance at Mrs. Lidell's; then back, calling to see Mrs. Newton, our minister's sick wife; home, and to Sunday school; then home, and to the Baptist church, where Mr. Bernard gave an excellent discourse on the raising of Lazarus; then home; to church at night and back. Monday morning walked to Mrs. Rakestraw's to see her daughter, who has been an invalid so long; then home, and to the morning prayer meeting; then to church at night. Tuesday merning walked to prayer meeting and back, and in the starter of the set of the set of the set of the set of the morning prayer meeting; then to church at night. Tuesday merning walked to prayer meeting and back, and in the starter to the set of the morning walked to prayer meeting and back, and in the afternoon to Professor Cooledge's, and at night to a holiness meeting at Mr. John O. Medlock's. Received calls

esterday, and walked to church and back a This has been my life for the week past, and from which I seemed to experience no fatigue that would have been unusual to yourself or any one. Indeed, your father remarked the night we returned from Mr. Medlock's, "Why, wife, you do not seem as tired as I do." Mrs. Wimpy then proceeds to tell how she

prayed for perfect holiness. She had a prayer

written for Ascension Sunday. She decribes

how fervently she repeated it, until at last she

illustration of light and knowledge burst upon my soul that I cannot describe, I saw in utter humiliation at a glance, that I was only half-way trusting Jesus, with my great faith, expecting him to do the work, and poor, poor, feeble me to keep it. How I sank into nothingness. A voice not loud but oh, so overpowering, seemed to hoarsely whisper in my ears, like the far distant roar of the ocean's muttered heavings, nothing, nothing, nothing, nothing, nothing! My spirit passed into illimitable space, and I can tell you no more until I heard the word Jesus, Jesus, Jesus, nore until I heard the word Jesus, Jesus, Jesus, Sesus! I found myself still sitting in the chair with the prayer in my hand perfectly willing to trust my Savior's keeping as well as saving power, feeling that it truly did require as great power to keep this universe, earth, and all the heavenly spheres in motion as it did to create them, and that the same great power that had upheld them since creation's morn, could uphold and keep poor little me, even me, if I trusted Him. My doubts vanished. I was willing to go with Him, or go alone whithersoever He might send me.

The story of her restoration to health, as parrated above, is then told in simple lanuage, when Mr. Parks continues his nar-

In the town of Norcross there has been no The lown of Nortess there has been no excitement or fanaticism about this healing. No one who was in the church at the time she entered doubted for a moment, but that she was healed through faith. It was her own faith. No prayers had been offered in the church for her, though the district conference nd the pretracted meeting was attended with conderful spiritual power, twenty-five pro-ossed conversion, and thirty-nine perfect love. A few days after she was healed, I said to

"Sister Wimpy, you hardly knew what were doing the day you went into the reh." She replied, "I was simply trust-in Jesus. I had no will of my own I felt under orders. My will was lost in th

n Thursday, July 24th, one week from the me she was healed, Sister Wimpy dined y house. On the way, as I was taking he e passed a house which the Wimpy fami we passed a house which the Wimpy family occupied some years since. As we passed, she said: "My husband lifted me up and down those steps. My feet never pressed the soil in that yard. No one can know how much I have suffered. My physicians never understood the worst of my case. Oh, I have suffered constant pain for mentis and years. Only for the last week have I been free from pain."

At the dining, she said as she broke a piece of bread, "how strange it seems for me to break my bread. I have been so accustomed to be waited on. I am not accustomed to sitting at the table in this manner. I feel like asking you to excuse my manner. I will have to learn how to live this new life."

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I said to her at the table, "it seems strang I said to her at the table, "It seems strange (though nothing God does ought to be strange) that the first walking you did, produced no screness of the muscle or sense of weariness." She replied, "I have not had one moment's weariness. The walking I have done has had cariness. The walking I have done has made offect on me at all. I am strong and fresh

all the time."

As we returned to her home that afternoon I said to her, "you do not know how thankful we are that you are healed." "But no one." said she, "can be as thankful as I am. Oh, I want it all to be to God's glory. I want no thought of self in the matter. Josus healed me in answer to faith. I want him to have the glory. I am nothing, nothing. Oh, if I could only go around and gather up the precious jewels, the souls, Jesus has rememel. I want to do His will. I want no will of my own. I feel the need of constant help from

She told me the same day that the last sernon she heard was in Auraria, in Lumpkin osnty in 1861. That it was the quarterly neeting of Rev. W. A.Dodge, but he appointed neeting of Rev. W. A.Dodge, but he appointed lev. Benj. Hamilton to preach, and the sub-ect was the healing of Naaman, and that she has always had faith to believe God could heal

her.
On Friday, July 25th, "Sister Wimpy with
her husband walked to my house and back
home in the hot morning, about the distance
of one mile, with not as much fatigue as suffered by her husband, who is a stout, healthy map. It is a great pleasure to talk with her. As she talks of the power and love of Jesus her ale, sweet face seems to shine with heavenly

Much more could be written, but I have nly given a little incident here and there to how the spirit of this good woman since she as healed. Her talk last Wednesday night the prayer meeting on the waiting and atience of Jesus was beautiful and edifying. t was a sweet little sermon.

POLITICS IN GEORGIA.

THOMASON, August 11,-ISD coming in McDuffle. Prohibition and repeal of e prohibition law are the issues. Our counsiss meeting sends a solid McDaniel delega

Candler and McDaniel Indorsed BLAIRSVILLE, Ga., August 11,-At the democrat nvention held at this place to send delegates to he state and congressional conventions. Judge C, Wilborn and M. J. Williams were appointed delagtes to attend both conventions, and instructed cast the vote of the county for H. D. McDaniel or governor, and A. D. Candler for congress. Major R. H. Erwin, an aged and respected citien of this county, died this morning at five clock:

The Pike County Contest. GRIFFIN, Ga., August 11.—[Special.]—Tae Pike county prohibition contest came before Judge Ste-wart here to-day, on a bill to enjoin the commis-sioners from declaring the result, alleging the here to-day, on a bill to enjoin the commis-rs from declaring the result, allexing the astitutionality of the law and the wrong de-of the commissioners in throwing out votes, is the prohibition counsel replied and de-it that the decision of the commissioners was. The court withheld the decision until Fri-A large crowd was in attendance.

Floyd County's Delegates. unty convention was held to-day. A full dele

n was present. The following delegates were

gation was present. The following delegates were appointed to the gubernatorial convention: W. G. Foster, W. A. Durden, R. S. Zuber, W. L. Selman, D. M. Hood, John R. Towers, Alternates: Max Meyerhardt, H. M. Clayton, J. D. Ponder, R. R. Barris, John F. Hight, J. S. Wyatt.

The following delegates were appointed to the cons resional convention: C. N. Featherstone, Alex Ellis, Jack King, F. H. King, R. M. Ballenger, H. H. Richards.

On the first ballot J. Lindsay Johnson, John W. Turner and James M. Walker were nominated for representatives in the legislature.

Resolutions were adopted indorsing John W. Maddox for senator from this district, and flon. Judson C. Clements for congress, and instructing our delegates to vote for Hou, Henry D. McDaniel for governor, Hardeman for treasurer, Anderson for attorney general, Barnett for secretary of state and Wright for comptrollor general. A resolution was adopted recommending Judge John W. H. Underwood for judge of the supreme court.

An executive committee was appointed, of which John J. Block is chairman, and M. M. Pepper secretary.

WHY DENNING ACCEPTS.

He is For Blaine, Yet is Not a Republican. AUGUSTA, Ga., August 11.—[Special.]—Cap-sin J. F. Denning, of Augusta, accepts the dector's place on the Blaine ticket, not as a spublican, but because he is a Blaine man. aptain Denning came to Augusta from Maine for the war, and admires Blaine from state ride. He hopes for a division among the authern whites, and thinks this a good op-ortunity, for he says Blaine is friendly to the south and certain to be elected. Denning has recently been a prominent councilman in Augusta, and always acted with the democrats, Denning says, in a cepting the electorship, that he will discourage the running of a re-publican candidate for congress in this dis-trict, because he advocates the election of George T. Barnes, the democratic nominee.

Church Revival in Crawfordville. CRAWFORDVILLE, Ga., August 11.-[Special,]-A I felt my will giving way, becoming completely submerged in the great divine will. I had fully felt and believed for years that His power was sufficient, His well ready to make me just what he would have me be, but I doubted mylpower to remain so, and rather than be healed and then prove a stumbling block in the way of others, my heart cried, let me remain Lord at I am, even worse. But, as an very interesting meeting is and has been going or

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"Lynchburg...
"Charlottsville
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Leave Washington...
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"Philadelphia...
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President Scott is also determined The Rumors About the Georgia Augusta, Ga., August II.—[Special ident Charles Phinizy, of the Georgia says there is no truth in the stateme lished in Sunday's Constitution as from Augusta, about the movement the lease of the Georgia road. At leading of it has come to the ears of the ties. The intimation about the Georgia to being able to earn its rental is ground the movement of the ties. as the net earnings over the rental for two years were \$12,000. Any fears for ture are premature, and any willingnes. Central to surrender the lease is rid.

The whole matter, as far as it is poss ascertain is groundless, unless some pointed broker originated the scheme of sulting an attorney about breaking the le order to bear it, and then buy the stoc afterwards telegraphed it to THE CON

The Vicksburg and Shreveport Bailr is opened and two passenger trains a being run over the line. The travel heavy and it is increasing very rapidly hundred thousand dollars have been printed by the company to raise the above high water where it passes low grounds beyond Vicksbu force of hands are engaged at work. Another force is employed put track is first-class order, completing the balasting of track. By winter it is expectative the entire roadbed in good order. Ink is a very important line to should as it will give another competing line southwest. The road has been provid a telegraph line under the control of thems Great Seuthern railward compens

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From Montreal Gazette, July 28.

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Germany and educated to the eng profession, he went to the United St. young man. He soon became engages reading and rose rapidly to a position mand. His management of the Land Nashville line was so successful as wide attention to his ability. An difficulties which early beset Mr. a railroad manager was the and serious difficulty of undue and competition. To meet it he organize the southern railway and steamship tion to secure and maintain reasona uniform charges and remove the ri uniform charges and remove the losses of unbridled rivalry. The w association commended itself as tory to all concerned that many been organized on its principle to the country. Of these the chief to roads leading from the Atlantic per ergo. Mr. Fink is its commission withstanding the vast debt under a American people lies to the capital abuilt and operated its railroads, in mosity of an ignorant kind exists aga road management. The business is intricate beyond any other, and toue interests most vitality. Therefore its interests most vitality. Therefore its easily lend themselves to the diatribes gogues and the enslaught of men wh dishonestly deny to capital a just reducible to the diatribes control the railroad property of the and dictate its tariffs. In these characteristics of the control the railroad property of the and dictate its tariffs. In these characteristics are the control to the railroad property of the control the railroad property of the railroad property of the control the railroad property of the railroad Commissioner Fink has done valual Comn is ioner Fink has done valuable. He has shown again and again that va of charges grow out of the necessities road business; that the management roads is a task for thoroughly traiperts, not for politicians unceducated business, and that the average return way investments is much below that way investments is much below that cin other enterprises, whifst the wor facilities of transportation in the States have vastly enhanced the wealth union. cates have vastly enhanced the wealth of nation. In every unjust assault on the reads Mr. Frank is a calm, able and jous defender of right. His evidence the congressional committae, which m Washington, March, 1882, has been we circulated with the effect of enlightening lie opinion on railway questions and the stantial justice with which the business is ducted.

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the terminal facilities in Cincinnati which

were promised, and has already instituted a us move in that direction.

The Rumors About the Georgia. August 11.—[Special.]—Prosident Charles Phinizy, of the Georgia railroad, says there is no truth in the statement pubsays there is no truth in the statement published in Sunday's Constitution as a special from Augusta, about the movement to break the lease of the Georgia road. At least nothing of it has come to the ears of the authorities. The intimation about the Georgia road not being able to earn its rental is groundless, as the net earnings over the rental for the past two years were \$12,000. Any fears for the future are premature, and any willingness of the Central to surrender the lease is ridiculous. The whole matter, as far as it is possible to ascretain, is groundless, unless some disappointed broker originated the scheme of consulting an attorney about breaking the lease in order to bear it, and then buy the stock, and afterwards telegraphed it to The Constitution.

The Vicksburg and Shreveport Railroad.

From the Chattanooga Times.

The road from Vickburg to Shreveport, La., is epened and two passenger trains a day are being run over the line. The travel is very.

such as a very important line to Chaldanoga, as it will give another competing line to the southwest. The road has been provided with a telegraph line under the centrol of the Alabama Great Southern railroad company to be used exclusively by the company. The road is being equipped and it is expected to supply it with rolling stock as fast as the business re-The new line opens a fine field for of the products of the mines and ctures of this place and vicinity.

From Montreal Gazette, July 28.

Among the arrivals at the Windsor yesterday. Among the arrivals at the Windsor yesterday was that of Commissioner Fink. He is acknowledged in his particular line to be the leading railroad mind in America. Born in Germany and educated to the engineering profession, he went to the United States as a young man. He soon became engaged in railroading and rose rapidly to a position of command. His management of the Louisville and Nashville line was so successful as to attract wide attention to his ability. Among the difficulties which early beset Mr. Fink as a railroad manager was the common and serious difficulty of undue and ruinous competition. To meet it he organized in 1875 the southern railway and steamship association to secure and maintain reasonable and uniform charges and remove the risks and losses of unbridled rivalry. The work of the ascention commended itself as so satisfactory to all concerned that many pools have been organized on its principle throughout the century. Of these the chief unites the roads leading from the Atlantic ports to Chicago. Mr. Eink is its commissioner. Notroads leading from the Atlantie ports to Chicago. Mr. Fink is its commissioner. Notwithstanding the vast debt under which the American people lies to the capital which has built and operated its railroads, much animosity of an ignorant kind exists against railroad ionnagement. The business is vast and read management. The business is vast and intricate beyond any other, and touches many interests most vitally. Therefore its problems casily lend themselves to the distribes of demissions and the onslaught of men who would dishonestly deny to capital a just return. Periodically, therefore, congress is besought to centrel the railroad property of the country and distate its tariffs. In these emergencies Commissioner Fink has done valuable work. and dictate its tariffs. In these emergence Commissioner Fink has done valuable work He has shown again and again that variation of charges grow out of the necessities of rail road business; that the management of rail roads business; that the management of rail roads is a task for thoroughly trained ex perts, not for politicians uneducated in th business, and that the average return of rail way investments is much below that curren in other enterprises, whilst the wonderful facilities of transportation in the United States have vastly enhanced the wealth of the the congressional committae, which met in Washin ton, March, 1882, has been widely circulated with the effect of enlightening public opinion on railway questions and the substantial justice with which the business is conducted.

RORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE

In Seasickness. S. S. Parker, Wellington, O., says: "While crossing Lake Erie, I gave it to some passengers who were seasick, and it gave immediate relief."

"Every dog has his day," says an old saw, and if we only knew the dog to whom the last twenty-four hours belonged, we would enjoy a thort interview with him.—Boston Post.

BRADSTREET BUDGET

There were 276 failures in the United States re-ported to Bradstreet's during the week, against 41 in the preceding week, and 166, % and 105 in pectively. The trade tributary to Atlanta is re-

GEORGIA.

Americus—Stewart & Bagley, grocers, failed.

Atlanta—Russell & McConnell, sale stable, more e loreclosed. ngusta-M. M. Hill & Co., printers, closel t tisty mortgage. Augusta- J. W. Pevy, grocer, assigned. Cartersville-W. H. Powry, general store, as

gned. Columbus—Hughes&Silas, graceries and liquors Consider the Constant of Const

heriff.
Rome-T. I. Langley (agent), general stor-closed by sheriff.

Henry Kolshorn.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Concord—R.W. Sergeant, general store, assigned.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Charleston—Charleston Phosphate Co. (D. C.
Ebuugh, president), has suspended, with Insolitties \$35,000 and claim assets \$88,000. Say uspension is only temporary, and expect to resume in

sixty days. Charleston—F. G. Vince, dry goods, closed by sheriff.

Elmwood—J. W. Richardson, general store, re-ported failed. Knoxyille—W. A. B. Hill & Co. ask an extension. Give your children Smith's worm off,
"Do cats reason?" asks a writer in natural

history. We don't know whether they reason or not, but for pure, unadulterated argumentation they take the cake.—Burlington Fre

are represented with perfect forms-beauty and health combined. No decayed-toothed must be imperfect. SOZODONT gives healthy teeth, good digestion and sound body.

Use Norman's Neutralizing Cordial. It is a wise candidate who knows his own picture on a campaign banner.—New York Journal.

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An illustration of the eternal fitness of things—cucumber baskets have twisted handles.—New York Journal.

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All Weakness of Genital Organs, Sexual Impotency, and nervous disorders permanently cured in thirty days, by the genaine Dr. Ricord's Restorative Pills. Bottles 50 Pills 1.25, 100, pills \$2.00, 260 pills \$3.50, 400 pills \$6.00. Magnus & Hightower, corner Pryor and Decatur streets, Atlanta. Wholesale by Lamar, Rankin and Lamar.

Over 2,000 barrels Tate water shipped annually Carlyle says: "Laughter means sympathy." What lots of sympathy the independent republicans are getting if the above assertion is

CINCINNATI, O., April 14, 1884.—S. B. SMITH GIVEN AWAY. & Ero., Covington, Ky.—Esteemed Sirs: have been troubled with a serious kidney a feetion, and seeing your advertisement, con-eluded to try a bottle of your May Flower, though without much hope of being benefited by it. The first bottle worked splendidly, and persevering with its use, I am entirely relieved of my painful illness. Any one can write to me and I will reiterate what is here written.

Mas. E. Wirusz,

Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, O.

Tate Spring water warranted to cure dyspensia. Professor Miall says that there are to be found associated with seams of coal, and especially with the underlying shale, the flattened impressions of creatures that once had life—though at first this was strendously doubted.

"That which we call a rose "By any other name would smell as sweet." But the reverse is equally true, and the simle fact that so many wretched perfumes are esignated Florida Water does not impart to them any of the sweet fragrance of the genuine Murray & Lanman Florida Water. Beware of these counterfeits and make sure of obtaining only the right article which has won for itself the foremost position as a toilet re

Thin dresses have been almost useless at the Thin dresses have been almost useless at the senside this senson by reason of so much rain and danpness, and no one can estimate the disappointment that has reigned in the feminine heart.

Lundborg's Perfume, Rienia.
Lundborg's Perfume, Alpine Violet.
Lundborg's Perfume, Lifly of the Valley.

Georgians drink Tate Spring water.

A Cuban lady at one of the Saratoga hotels is accompanied to the table by a colored lad whose duty it is to fan his mistress during the meal and keep all audacious flies at a respect-

An Amendment. An Amendment.

State Senator Hon. M. W. Offatt, Towson, Maryland, writes: I applied to a severely sprained knee, from which, and from inflammatory rheumatism, I had been suffering for six weeks, St. Jacobs Oil, the great pain cure, and it not only gave immediate relief to the sprain, but it cured me of every symptom of the rheumatism.

A New York physician has a patient who goes into hysteries at the sight of a certain

goes into hysterics at the sight of a certain shade of blue. What shade it is is not stated, but judging from the shocking effect it must be electric blue. Don't Die in the House.

"Rough on Rats" clears out rats, mice, rosches, bed-bugs, flies, ants moles, chipmunks, gophers. 15c. A horse at Riverside, L. I., has taken to eating chickens. But this is not remarkable. Horses always did like to gnaw at leathery

ANGOSTURA BITTERS, the world-re, nowed appetiser and invigorator, a delicious flavor to all drinks and cures dyspepsia-diarrhees, fever and ague. Try it, but beware of counterfeits. Ask your greeer or druggist for the genuine Angostura, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

It is gradually becoming possible for a poor man to enjoy many luxuries hitherto out of his reach. A trade journal announces that locomotives are rapidly falling in price.

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In 1880 I came from the porth to take charge of the gas works in Rome, as superintendent, and after the overflow, which occurred in the spring following, I was very much exposed to malarial poison, and in 1882 found my blood so contaminated with the poison that I was forced to give up business. I was treated by the Rome physicians without relief, they advising me to go north, which I did. The doctors north told me that my only hope was to return to the milder elimate, and accordingly I came back to Rome, co-apletely broken down and nearly a skeleton. My trouble finally determined in an abscess of the liver, and

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"HRAM E, CARPENTER."

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"HIRAM E. CARPENTER.

"Henderson, Jefferson county, N. Y.
"Sworn to before me this nineteenth day of January, 1880.

"A. M. LEFFINGWELL,
Justice of the Pace."

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Dy VIRTUE OF AN ORDER FROM THE COURT
D of ordinary of Fulton count, will be sold on
the first Tuesday in September next, at the courthouse door in said county, in the legal hours of
sale, the following described real estate in said
county, towit: lots Nos. 19 and 11, in the survey of
the 11 55, 100 acres from the south end of the west
half of the cast half of land lot No. 87, in 14th distriet of Fulton county, each-fot containing ½ acre
more less. Good building lots and near the shops
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deceased. Terms Cash.
August 4, 1884.
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MARSHAL'S SALES-SEPTEMBER, 1881-CITY MARSHAL'S SALES—SEPTEMBER, 1884—CITY Marshal's sale for city taxes for the year 1883. Curbing and paving tax and street assessment. Will be sold before the courthouse door, in the city of Atlanta, Fution county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in September, 1884, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, levied on by the city marshal to satisfy fl. as issued by order of the mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, for city taxes for the year 1883, curbing and paving fax and street assessment.

Levied this fl. fa, on city lot in ward 5, land lot 78, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 25x180 feet, more or less, oil Marietta street, No. 23, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining McMillan and Snow and French and Tarver; levied on as the property of W. H. Hulsey, agent, to satisfy a tax fi fa. In lavor of the city of Atlanta against said Hulsey, agent, to satisfy a tax fi fa. In lavor of the city of Atlanta against said Hulsey, agent, for city taxes for the year 1883.

CURBING AND PAVING.

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CURBING AND PAVING.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: a certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 50 feet on Decatur street, between Calhoun and Collins streets, and running back 190 feet, said lot known as No. 106 on said street according to the street numbers. Levied on as the property of H. Lynch, to satisfy a fi fa, in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Lynch and said property for the cost of paving the side walk in front of aid property.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit, a certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 110 feet on Mitchell street, between Pryor and Loyd streets, and running back 45 feet; said lot being on the corner of Pryor and Mitchell streets, levied on as the property of Mrs. Sailie Morgan to satisfy a fi fa. in favor the city of Atlanta against said Morgan and said property for the cost of paving the sidewalk in hont of said praperty.

STREET ASSESSMENT.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit, a certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 50 feet on Forsyth street, between Garmett and Peters streets, and running back 120 feet, said lot known as No. 152 on said street, according to the street numbers. Levied on as the property of E. B. Chapman to satisfy a feet on satisfy a ground as said property of E. B. Chapman to satisfy a ground as said property of E. B. Chapman to satisfy a ground as said as a said as a said and as a said property of E. B. Chapman to satisfy a ground as a said as a

an ining back 129 feet, said lot known as No. 139 and street, according to the street numbers, evied on as the property of R. W. Tidwell to sat-sky a fin, in favor of the city of Atlanta against aid Tidwell and said property for the proportion of cost of paving the roadway, or street proper of orsyth-street, with rubble stone.

Also, at the same time and place, the following escribed property, to-wit, a certain lot in the type of Atlanta, fronting 36 feet on Forsyth street, ettween Mitchell and Hunter streets, and running

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SFALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT the company's office, at People's National Barbt, Americus, Ga., until noon, August 28th, 1884, for Graduation, Crossies and Trestling on t Section-From Americus to Lanahasse

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E. W. FREE, See y.

## with reference. to the sat Saved His Life.

A PHYSICIAN'S TESTIMONY.

I was called to see Mr. John Pearson, who . was confined to his bed with what appeared to be consumption of the worst form. As all of his family had died of that dread disease (except his half brother), his death was regarded as certain and soon. After exhausting all the remedies, I finally as a last resort, sent for a bottle of Brewer's Lung Restoror and it acted like magic. He continued the use of it for some time and has been fully restored to health. So far as I could discover, he had consumption, and Brewer's Lung Restorer saved his life. J. O. HOLLOWAY, M. D., Barnesville, Ga.

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ATLANTA, AUGUST 12, 1882.

INDICATIONS at 1 a. m. for the South At lantic states: generally fair weather, except on the coast, occasional showers and partly cloudy weather, east to north winds with slight change in temperature.

THE state democratic convention will be held in this city on Wednesday, the 13th instant. In Sunday's issue of THE CONSTITU-TION it was erroneously stated that the 18th was the appointed time.

THE people of Belgium have become infected with the French fever for political disturbances. Not content with the result of the recent elections, mobs have surrounded the parliament house in Brussels, and interfered with legislation by intimidation.

CROWN SOLICITOR BOLTON, of Ireland, is now charged, among other crimes, with having procured perjured testimony upon which to convict a number of prisoners. As a result of this infamy, three men were hanged and four are now undergoing life im-

THE synopsis of the opinions of the prince of Wales, given elsewhere, is interesting chiefly from the fact that no one had ever dreamed that he was capable of forming an opinion. He is free-trader enough, however, o be entitled to citizenship in Speaker Carlisle's constituency, while he is monarchist enough to be willing to reign as king of England if he should survive his august

THE failure of the Wall street bank is explained as being due to the recklessness of the cashier. Better information from Washington, however, is that the crookedness was due to officers higher in authority than the cashier. It used to be a national bank, but when the officers were caught up with in violating the law, they suspended the institution, and reorganized under a state charter. Thus they escaped the further vigilance of

On last Sunday two trains on the West Point road, each filled with passengers, collided near the city. One train started for Atlanta-another for East Point-six miles apart. It was the first day of a new schedule. There was a telegraph office at each station. And yet these two trains started for the two stations and blindly rushed into each other. endangering perhaps 250 lives. It looks to us as if here was a thing that should be closely and thoroughly investigated.

THE state agricultural convention will meet in Rome to-day, and will discuss matters of greater importance to the people than the topics which engage the attention of more pretentious bodies in the political world. Agriculture is the backbone of Georgia, and every movement which has a to improve it should be encouraged.

### THE END OF MAHONEISM.

Mahone, who has been trying in variou ways during the past several years to saddle the Old Dominion with republican corruption, is said to be in deep trouble. He was Arthur's chief reliance at Chicago, but as Arthur was not nominated, he has little or no use for Mahone, consequently the fidgety little politician has about come to the end of his row as a person of influence. Lately, he has almost dropped out of public notice, but he is still engaged, by every trick and device known to the politician, to regain his hold on the white yoters of Virginia.

That he will fail goes without saying, for while there are many honest men in that state who can be deceived by Mahone as to the propriety of paying a debt, there is no honest Virginian who can be deceived as to the difference between a democrat and a republican. When Mahone went into the republican camp with the expectation of carrying with him any important part of the white vote that had acted with him in the readjuster campaigns, he made a mistake that is often made by the over-confident corruptionist. The white voters of Virginia, no matter how furiously they opposed the democratic party on questions of state finance have never had the remotest idea nor intention of turning their state government over to the republican party. The difficulty with Virginia is that it has never had to pass through the throes of reconstruction. Its little experience with Mahone, however, has been a tolerably dear lesson, and there is no danger that republicanism will ever obtain a foothold there [again, even by proxy.

Mahone, however, as might be supposed, is not happy. He is frisking around like a stray fice, smelling of every man's breeches-legs, and running hither and von like one distracted. He has just addressed a circular letter marked "private and confidential" to a number of those who acted with him in the readjuster campaigns. The circular, which is quoted in the Norfolk Virginian, states that Mahone has been deserted by Cameron, Riddleberger, Sims, Mayo and Paul, and hence the necessity of a closer alliance between old members of the readjuster party, as otherwise, says Mahone, "we shall lose the patronage which we have enjoyed during the past several years, all of which would slip through our hands into

those of the republicans." Certainly this is sad. The "patronage is the thing. It was for the "patronage" that Mahone appeared as a readjuster; it was for the "patronage" that he sold out to the republicans in the senate; and it was for the ronage" that he attempted to sell VirBUTLER AND KELLY.

The Blaine organs appear to be in a confused and hopeless state of mind. In reply to all remarks in regard to their candidate's letters and confessions they have to state that he will have a thoroughly South American policy in regard to Great Britain, and so on and so forth. On other vital points, too, they seem to have rather lively ideas. Take Mr. M. Halstead, for instance, the great western leader who eats his lunch after the eastern fashion. Mr. M. Halstead sympathizes with furious heartiness with the Hon. John Kelly. The Tribune and all the other organs, taking the cue, also sympathize most furiously with the Hon. John Kelly, so that the probability is, should Blaine succumb to a sunstroke, as he did when a congressional committee was engaged in investigat ing his relations to his own letters and confessions, the Hon. John Kelly will be nominated as Mr. Blaine's substitute on the republican ticket. And this is the more probable since Blaine is in the habit of calling in substitutes whenever there is trouble or danger to be faced. He had a substitute during the war, and continued to serve his country by proxy until there was no longer any danger, and then he began to serve Caldwell, Fisher and the Little Rock grab, to say nothing of other grabs, the correspondence in regard to which has been sup pressed in the interest of the more perfect

success of republicanism. But to return to our sheep. The republican leaders and organs are overflowing with sympathy and pity for the Hon. John Kelly. The editor of the Tribune, if we understand the situation clearly, is wearing a plaster on the place where he imagines Kelly has been hurt the worst, and Mr. M. Halstead is wearing a liver-pad with the hope that it may bring relief to the wounded feelings of the Tammany chief. It seems to be really true that these able men regard Mr. Kelly as one of the most righteous martyrs known to modern history. They have ceased to allude to him as the short-haired thief, or as the vile and unprincipled purveyor of local patronage in the city of New York. On the contrary, they are patting him on the back and calling him pet names.

As with Kelly, so with Ben Butler. Benjamin is a candidate for president in behalf of the Blaine ticket, and, as a natural consequence, nothing is too sweet and nice for the organs to say about him. At the reception of the Greely survivors the other day, the republican tooters present treated Butler as one of the survivors, as indeed he is, and little Billy Chandler, having hired him to go through the performance, walked around him with uplifted hands and bated breath. This seemed to be a sort of naval signal, and since that day the organs have been singing a

chorus of praise to Ben. There is this consolation: namely, that Butler's candidacy will put a definite end to him. The privilege is not given to so arran a demagogue to make a spectacle of himself more than once. Those who admire the habits and ways of Benjamin may as well prepare to bid him an affectionate adieu. He s preparing to make his final disappearance, and it is fitting that he should join hands with the republican party and go down tail

### SUNDAY'S EARTHQUAKE.

Our telegraphic columns, this morning, tell the graphic story of a remarkable earthquake. The middle and eastern states received a general shaking up. In some localities the vibrations were of a violent character, and throughout the region of country visited the shock was sufficiently marked to excite a consternation amounting almost to a panic. No loss of life is reported, and the damage to property is not worth considering, but the visitation assumes importance because it may reasonably be regarded as the forerunner of others still to come.

Since the earliest times earthquakes have played an important part in making up, as vell as breaking up, the surface of the great globe on which we live. The destruction of 50,000 lives in the great Antioch earthquake. the Lisbon earthquake in 1755, with its loss of 60,000 people, and the Calabrian convulsion of 1783, which swept away 100,000 human beings, are events familiar to every reader of history. Notwithstanding the fact that these dreadful physical manifestations have been in the main confined to volcanic countries, and particularly to southern Italy and Sicily, the traces of pre-historic earthquakes to b found in almost every quarter of the world have convinced scientific minds that the exemption of no locality could be counted upon with any degree of confidence. The middle and eastern states received severe shocks in 1755 and in 1870. In 1811 the Mississippi valley was the scene of a succession of violent earthquakes, and California has been fre

quently visited, notably in 1852 and in 1872. With these instances, not to speak of others on record there is no reason why we should not expect earthquakes in the future, and when they come it is possible that they will surpass in severity and destructiveness all of their predecessors. It is true that we have no volcanoes in the United States, but it is well known that the growth and formation of volcanoes are attended by the vibrations and shocks to which we have given the name of earthquakes, and the appearance of such outlets for the pent-up forces of nature may occur at any time and place.

In the confusion attending the earthquake of last Sunday it is not likely that any very extensive notes were taken by our scientists, but the testimony of cool and clear-headed observers will be read with interest. It is to be hoped, however, that the opportunities afforded for the collection of such data will be few and far between.

It takes something more than a campaign of slander to defeat a strong presidential candidate. General Jackson suffered more in this respect than any of our great men. Among other things he was accused of murder, seduction and adultery. Circulars with coffins printed at the top were sent broadcast through the country charging Jackson with the murder of three citizens. This was proved to be an absolute falsehood. The stories about Mrs. Jackson were cruel and baseless, but they had the effect of killing the unfortunate lady, who died between her husband's election and inauguration. A campaign lie is very much like a boomerang.

A PROMINENT literary lady has fallen from s ginia out to the republicans. Always the "patronage." This may be regarded as the conclusion and end of Mahoneism in Virmocks? Why won't they stick to rocking hammock and injured her spine. Oh, why

Ir will take time and labor to work up a entiment in England favorable to any considerable emigration to the southern states. The English people have received their impressions of this section from unfriendly sources They believe that our climate in summer is so hot as to be oppressive to white people. They have been taught that our civilization is that of the frontier, and the popular idea of a south erner is represented by the old Harper's Weekly caricature of man in a slouch hat with a pistol in his hip pocket. The agents of the northwestern states are actively engaged in disseminating a vast amount of misinformation, and are largely responsible for the prejudices against the south, entertained by the masses of Englishmen.

THE total deposits in the postal savings banks of Canada are thirteen and a quarter millions. In the United States this would be a great windfall for the republican campaign-

LITTLE Billy Chandler has ordered Big Ben Butler to accept all the nominations offered him.

AND now all is lost! Editor Mu. Halstead, of Cincinnati, is to start an evening paper in New York for the benefit of the workingmen.

THE newspapers during the past few months have published quite a number of sensational accounts of faith and prayer cures. Several of these cases seem to be well authenticated and it is now seriously proposed to build a "faith hospital" for the accommodation of afflicted persons who have been given up by the physicians. This recalls Prof. Tyndall's suggestion of a prayer test. Tyndall's idea shecked the religious world, but crankism is now so prevalent that the project of establishing a "faith hospital" has not excited any disapprobation. This is the age of wonders.

THEY say that Editor John R. McLean, of Cincinnati, is trying to get hold of the Chicago Times, Mr. Story having lost his mind. We are not inclined to joke when we say that Editor McLean would improve the moral tone o the Times and make it a good newspaper. For a year or more it has been run by an association of cranks, and a horrible mess they have made of it.

Bold Benny Butler will run for the presidency as soon as he can gather and digest Mr. Cleveland's letter of acceptance. It is generally understood that the big and bold Benny is in the pay of little Billy Chandler.

It is said that some of Mr. Blaine's South American chickens are coming home to roost.

THE establishment of crematories in various parts of the country, leads us to make the suggestion that there is no use waiting for the republican party to smell worse than it does before it is socked into the fur-

THE esthetic craze in house building is not ikely to last very long. People are growing lissatisfied with highly colored houses, con sisting almost entirely of chimneys and roof There is no sense in having every chamber in a cottage built partly in the roof, with every sitting room so constructed that a man car hardly stand upright in it. The esthetic style disregards the eternal rules of symmetry. En rances are placed not in the centers of buildings but to one side. Mantels are thrown near the corners of rooms. A door is made with square panel on one side and an oblong one on the other. Shingles and roof tiles have crawl ed downward on the walls. Everything is out of place. Colors are plastered on in utter dis regard of art. It is not in the nature of things that such crude and absurd follies in architec ture should exist long. The dudes have not won much reputation as house builders.

In 1880, Senator Edmunds declared that he idn't believe Mr. Blaine could be elected, and that if he could be he oughtn't to be. Into what convenient hole has the renowned Vermont enator disappeared? Let him speak out and either repeat the truth of 1880, or give Blaine some taffy.

Ir is difficult to believe that Editor Mu. Halstead, of Cincinnati, is not the only friend John Kelly has got. Such is the tremendous condition of republican politics in the west.

CARL SCHURZ will show up Blaine in Ohio. The stumped republicans will have to satisfy themselves with alluding to Mr. Schurz as a foreigner and a free-trader.

PROBATE Judge Morrow, of Birmingham, Ala., has been, figuratively speaking, in hot water for some time, but he has succeeded in extricating himself from his unpleasant predicament by pledging himself to stick to cold water in future. The Birmingham Age, it will be recollected, called for the impeachment of Judge Morrow because he had frequently neglected the duties of his office on account of drunkenness. The movement assumed such strength as to cause the judge to place his resignation in the hands of a committee with a power of attorney to forward the document to the governor of Alabama the first time that the unfortunate official again yielded to his besetting sin. This arrangement has been accepted by all parties with the understanding that the Age will not renew its attacks as long as the judge keeps sober. As a temperance reformer our Birmingham contemporary is certainly a success.

THE New York Tribune refused to print that portion of Mr. Schurz's speech relating to Blaine's incriminating letters. 'Tis unusually sweet to be an organ.

ITALIAN opera is in a very bad way all ove the world. Sensible people have been very patient, but everything comes to those who

THE order of the chief of police of a western town, directing the arrest of any woman found on the street in a Mother Hubbard dress, has saused great consternation among the admirers of that voluminous and airy costume. The reason given by the western conservator of public morals for his arbitrary action is the sweeping allegation that the dress is mproper. He declares that some of the Mother Hubbards are frightfully decollete exposing neck, arms and bosom, which despite thin netting, are left practically bare. The matter has been discussed at some of the eastern seaside resorts, and many eminent lawyers and judges when appealed to by the pretty wearers of the much criticised Hubbards have not hesitated to express the opinion that any attempt to prohibit the wearing of this costume would be unconstitutional, revolutionary null and void. It is not likely that the western crusade will spread to any extent.

A HORRIBLE story has come to light concern ing St. Jehn, the prohibition candidate for president. It is stated that once upon a time, when a mere youth, he had the chills and the doctor prescribed quinine and whisky. With a diabolical promptness, evidently born of the true toper instinct, St. John proceeded to take the prescription in broken doses. He threw away the quinine and took the whisky straight. The matter is undergoing a rigid investigation. Some of the temperance people are in favor of ondoning the offense on the ground that it was a youthful error, but it is not to be denied that the discovery of this startling incident has shaken the prohibition party to its very cen-

KRIFER is to become a professional lobbyist. He will remain with the firm of Robeson, Roach, Chandler & Co.

### POLITICAL NOTES.

NEW YORK SUN: The trouble with Brother Blaine is that he is escentially a crank. CHICAGO HERALD: The \$10,000 prohibition ampaign fund will buy 1,213,417 glasses of buttermilk and the ingredients for 23,986,401 glasses of picnic lemonade. St. John may be elected after

NEW YORK EVENING POST: The Blaine managers are visibly uneasy about Butler's candidacy nd are afraid that he will draw to himself the dy namfte Irish and communistic labor vote which hey have been cultivating so sedulously.

BUFFALO COURIER: General Butler has made up his mind and declared that he will run for resident. Almost any eligible man can do that nd almost any eligible man has as good a chance o become president of the United States as But-

FREEMAN'S JOURNAL, replying to a corres ondent's query about Governor Cleveland's veto of the Catholic Pro tectory item, says: "Had Govrnor Cleveland shown a disposition of bigotry or of hostility to the Catholic religion in that vet we could point our correspondent to the files of the Freeman's Journal-next after that vetosetting forth his misdoing. There is no such record. We think the corporation of the Catholic Protectory had weak and ill-advised legal counse asking for the subsidy. We think Gove eveland did right in vetoing the begging

The Boston Advertiser thus sums up the sit ation in Maine: "The situation in Maine i herefore, much like this: The democrats waiting, before going to work, for the predicted

### PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

It is said that Miss Ellen Terry's vaccina on has cost her quite a financial loss. MRS. LINCOLN, wife of secretary of war, is

at Old Point Comfort, Va., with her father, Judge JOAN B. GOUGH has announced his unalterale determination to vote for St. John and Daniel, which, so far as heard from, makes three of 'em

who will positively support that ticket. Since his return from the Polar regions Lieutenant Greely is compelled to wear the thin nest clothing permissible, and is only thoroughly comfortable when he enjoys his cigar in the ic

QUEEN KALIZA, the coal black African otentate of Italy's new colony of Aesab, now ionizing at Turin, though only sweet sixteen, the mother of two young prune-colored princes respectively seven and five years of age.

THERE is an actress in Germany named Amanda Bettina Krenzwanger Rosalie Bakerman Zwinkehut. She is a good artiste, but American managers are afraid to engage her. Putting her name in large letters on the bills would bankrupt FRANKLIN J. OTTARSON, one of the veterap

ournalists of New York, lies critically ill in Belle vue hospital at the age of seventy-five. He was at ne time the trusted friend and assistant of Horce Greely, and has occupied all sorts of position pon all sorts of papers. RUFUS CHOATE was one of the hardest mer

to report that ever lived. Sometimes he would start on a long sentence, and before he got half and drop the sentence in mid-air, as it were, with but ever finishing it. He would then take a new ubject entirely. It made no difference, though in the printed reports of his speeches; he talke to rapidly that no one could report him verbating

### IN GENERAL.

FROM a bushel of corn or rye there can b obtained almost two gallons of alcohol. THE English government claims the condi-

tion of the people of Ireland is improving in every

A NEW YORK printing press maker promise to produce a press that will turn out 960,000 copies

MEMPERS claims a more equable tempera ture the year round than that enjoyed by any

other American city. Among the strange names used by the Salvation army in New York state are "Jumping Sam "The Hallelujah Canary Singer," "Joyfu Jeremiah," "Happy Sal," "Smiling May," and

Dick, the Devil-Teaser." A YANKEE youth of Birmingham, Conn. has developed a new and curious industry out of which he is making a small fortune. He is no afraid of snakes, and his business is catching them chiefly for barroom ornament. Snakes are

Dr. O'Donnell's "lepers" have developed a peculiar interest in the Chinese of San Francisc Their life there is a hidden volume, rarely opened men brought into San Francisco were brought sale. They ranged in price from \$250 to \$1,000, I even \$2,000 each. Some Chinamen bought ee or four of them. Negro slavery never had a allel to it. to the public. For a number of years all Chines

In Missouri hugging societies have been in troduced to swell the church treasuries, and a pape gives the following scale of prices: Girls under 16, twenty-five cents for each hug of two minutes from 16 to 20 years of age, fifty cents; from 20 to 25, seventy-five cents; school ma'ms, forty cents; widows, according to looks, from ten cents to \$2 old maids, three cents apiece, or two for a nickle and not any limit of time. Ministers are not charged. Editors pay in advertisements, but not allowed to participate until everybody else is through.

### The Impression he Made.

"So you called on Mr. Gold, did you, Fitz? asked Plunket, as the two met at the soda fount and only made a masonic sign to the clerk. "Yes," slowly answered Fitz," "I dropped over

last night." "What kind of an impression did he make on you?" asked Plunket. Carefully pushing his hat back and revealing six inch cut, Fitzgoober hissed:

"Looks like the impression of a brick, don't ft

"A Red Rose," Ah, passionate red, red rose, Asleep in her bosom so fair. You may well be red, being there On those driven mountain snows;

Do you tremble to feel her faint heart beat. With a murmur of love and longing sweet? Her heart is ice as her bosom is snow, Ah, red, red rose, shall I bid her go?

Did they murmur to thee of life and love.
That are firm and strong as Heaven above!
Her lips are fire that burn to death.
Ah, red, red rose, shall I die on a breath?
—WILLIAM BOOSEY.

IN CHARLESTON HARBOR. The First Georgia and Their Friends at Sul livan's Island.

The excursion under invitation of the survivo

of the First Georgia regiment was a complete suc cess. The excursionists returned yesterday, and all speak in great praise of the beauties of Charleston and its surroundings. The new hotel on Sul livan's island is a delightful place to spend the summer. The breezes are as fresh as from the mountains, and the splendid beach just in front of the hotel is source of pleasure every hour of the day for young and old. There is no better surf bathing or the Atlantic coast. The proprietor of the hotel Mr. G. T. Alford, is attentive and polite, and give perfect satisfaction to excursionists, who are generally the hardest people with which hotel men have to contend. Mr. Burnham who owns the hotel, is a Boston capitalist, and has spent on the grounds and buildings where his hotel, the New Brighton is situated, eighty-five thousand dollars since the 1st of last February. He intends to continue his improvements from year to year until he makes it what the location deserves—one of the best sum-mer resorts on the coast. In connection with the hotel there is a splendid hall for music and daneing. Mr. Burnham has engaged an elegant band that gives concerts for the inhabitants of the island and to visitors from Charleston, three times a week. During the past week the band played a plendid march, dedicated to THE ATLANTA CON-TITUTION by the leader of the band, who com posed the piece. It was admirably rendered and

nighly appreciated.

The Charleston News and Courier is one of the leading institutions of the city, and no better praise could be given than that of Mr. Burnham, who says: "I was induced to make this investment, in a great measure, by the News and Courier, and it has been faithful to every promise made me." One can see the imprint of a ood newspaper all over a city, and it is always a sure sign that a newspaper is a good one when you hear the leading and progressive men, without exception, speak well of it.

Major John B. Peck has also been of much se vice to Charleston in recent years. He took the South Carolina road when it was in the hands of a receiver and has made it one of the best in the outh. It is marvelous to see how he has built up this road and its business. He loses no chance to further the commercial interest of Charleston and lets not the smallest opportunity pass to bring out clearly to the outside world its surroundings. Major Peck more than anyone else are the excur nists indebted for the cheap rates to Charleston and he was so modest, and so busy that he did not thing in apple pie order on his road, and his offi cials were as polite and attentive as if every ma who occupied a seat was a stockholder and had s right to inspect the road. Major Peck certainly has sustained the fine record he made in Georgia as a railroad man, since he took charge of the

road.
Fort Sumter is now a very insignificant place compared to what it once was. It has been razed to one story, and looks quite delapidated. It has the foundation of the traverses of the best guns are rotten and unfit for even ten minutes of se vice. The government pays about two hundred dollars per month to a man and his assistants to keep the lights on this fort, and to watch it.

The channel between the fort and Morris island has almost filled up and at low water the sand is

Fort Moultrie is in a better shape and looks ore warlike. There is no trace to be seen of Ba ery Beauregard and immense piles of dirt and The immense moats, ditches and parallel approaches that surrounded this spot have b elmost completely obliterated by water and sand. are forcibly reminded in looking on site now of pictures of riews of some ancient ruin. Nothing in sight out desolation, waste and water. The only living ly about. Scarcely twenty years ago there was by Americans on that spot than on almost any Every grain of sand on the island shook with the clash of arms, and not a square foot of it was free from the blood of as brave men as ever went to and to recall how it looked when it was almost death to see it, and to think how many of the brave men who fought on each side, have rn. but ther the fact that there is peace at last, and that the men who were then so eager to kill one another are friends and ready to rebuild together the wasted places around those old battle grounds whenever a foreign foe attempts to disturb our

### peace.

PURCELL RETREATS And Creates Some Consternation in Repub

ROCHESTER, N. Y., August 11 .- In the Unon and Advertiser William Purcell publishes the following:

the following:

"Two days after the appearance in the Buffalo Evening Telegraph of the article headed 'A Ferrible Tale,' in conversation with a representative of the New York Sun, I remarked that upon the then existing state of facts Governor Cleveland must be considered a moral leper. The conclusion, without the premise was printed, and has since been extensively copied. I now desire to say that information has come to me from a source in which I place implicit confidence materially changing the state of facts upon which the remark was made. Herice, in justice to Governor Cleveland, to myself and to all others whom it may concern, I withdraw the characterization, and request that here after it be not attributed to me.

"Rochester, August 9, 1884."

"Rochester, August 9, 1884." The card has already caused much discus-tion in political circles here.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

### Reconstruction Histories

T. M. B., Hope Valley, R. L.-1. Has there ever een any book published giving an account of

1. General Dick Taylor's book, "Destruction and Reconstruction:" "The Prostrate State." by Pike. ome under the head you mention. 2. At any Atlanta bookstore. 3. Yes.

### How to Address Them. Reader, Barnesville, Ga.: How would letters have to be addressed to reach Rev. Henry W. Beecher and Samuel J. Tilden?

Address Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, Brooklyn, N.

, and Hon. Samuel J. Tilden, New York city. If they should be at their country residences the letters will be forwarded. Information Wanted.

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turned upon her. She had him arrested, but he escaped from the officer and returnin ome shot her to death. Cleveland's Slanderer Sues for Libel. Boston, August 11.—George E. Smith, as counsel, has brought a libel suit against the Herald for Rev. Dr. Ball, of Buffalo, on ac-

count of an article printed regarding him in the issue of Sunday. Newspaper Consolidation. DENVER, August 11.-The Denver Republican and the Denver Tribung, the leading republican

ewspapers of the state; were consolidated to-day The new paper will be known as the Denver Tribune-Republican, and will remain republican it politics. It will support Senator N. P. Hill for re-election. The editorial and business forces of the Republican will conduct the new paper. The Vicksburg Newspapers. VICKSBURG, Miss., August 11.—Neither the Vicksburg Printing and Publishing company nor the ommercial-Herald is in any way affected by the

commercial-flexial is in any way anected by the appointment of Receiver Campbell, he having no control over anything but the old newspaper material upon which the Herald was formerly printed. The Commercial-Herald will continue to be published as heretofore, being a separate and distinct concern from the old Herald.

The First Bale of Alabama Cotton, MONTGOMERY, Ala., August 11.-The first bale of cotton of the new crop was received here to-day. It sold at auction for 11% cents per pound, was classed as low middling, and weighed 460 pounds.

The Boomers Broken Up.

CALDWELL, Kan., August 11 .- The troops have broken up a settlement of boomers at Pearl City, or Staffordville, from Arkansas valley. Released Upon Paying a Fine. CITY OF MEXICO, August 11.-The twelve Amer-

can railroad employes arrested at Calera, Saturday, were, with the exception of three, released to-day upon the payment of a small fine. Eleven innings. 3 to 3. Browns and Atlantas yesterday's game. See

sharp. A Salvation Man Drowned. ASBURY PARK, N.J., August 11 .- Captain Sherly of the salvation army, was drowned here this afternoon while in bathing. He was on the sick list. Sherly was fifty-five years old and leaves widow and daughter, who are connected with the

it settled this evening 4 o'clock

Prairie Chicken Shot, MILES CITY, Montana, August 11. - Prairie Chicken, one of the Crow Indians imprisoned here for cattle killing, was shot this morning

while attempting to escape. Gone to Iowa. MONTGOMERY, Ala., August 11 .- [Special.] adge Bruce and family left for Iowa with his invalid wife to-night. He will be gone till October.

Eleven innings, 3 to 3. Browns and Atlantas yesterday's game. See after several days of severe illness, shot himself in it settled this evening 4 o'clock A BASE HIT IN CHICAGO.

An Exciting Game of Ball in the Great Lake City.

CHICAGO, August 11 .- Two thousand persons were present at the opening of the game be-tween the Chicago and Buffalo teams here to-day. The Chicagos were the first at the bat. Dalrymple went out. Gore made a base hit Kelley fit to the second baseman, who chased Gore on the line between first and second. Gore threw his arms around the fielder and prevented him from throwing to first base to put out Kelley. The umpire declared both men out. Anson, captain of the Chicagos, declared the decision captain of the chicagos, declared the decision to be contrary to the rules, holding that Kelly could not be put out for Gore's wrong doing, and refused to play. Thereupon the umpire gave the game to the Buffalos by a score of 9 to 0. After waiting an hour, the spectators meantime amusing themselves with catch balls, the nines again came on the field and played the postponed game, which was and played the postponed game, which was called at the end of the ninth inning on account of darkness. Score—Buffalo 6, Chicago 6.

BASEBALL ELSEWHERE. Providence—Providence 3, Bostons 1. Philadelphia—Philadelphias 8, New Yorks 3. Detroit-Detroits 1, Clevelands 8. Baltimore-Baltimores 10, Alleghenys 4. Brooklyn-Brooklyns 2, Athletics nothing. York, Pa.—Trentons 13, Yorks 8, Boston-Boston Unions 3, Nationals 5. Boston—Boston Unions 3, Nationals 5. New York—Metropolitans 4, Virginias 1. Wilmington—Wilmingtons 8, Allentowns 4, Columbus—Columbus 11, Indianapolis 3. BUCK LEWIS DEAD.

The Man Who Betraved President Johnson and Caused a Great Sensation,

From the Nashville American.

Buck Lewis, janitor of the Meigs school, east Nashville died at 7 o'clock last night, after a brief illness. Lewis was at one time the body servant of Andrew Johnson, when that distinguished Tennessean was president of the United States, and reated quite a sensation in Washington about created quite a sensation in Washington about that time by revealing some of the great commoner's private affairs to the president's enemies. This was done while the great impeachment trial was going on, and when it was told became the ruling sensation of the hour, and was a common theme for speculation during many months following. President Johnson discharged Lewis at that time, and he came back to this city, where he has remained since.

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Lewis has since frequently suffered great want, and he told a friend of his that President Johnsan's words, when he discharged him, had often come to his mind during his misfortunes. The words referred to by Lewis are these: "Take this \$100 bill and go where you will. I trasted you and you betrayed my confidence for less than I have often given you without asking. All that I can say to you is that you will never suffer as much as you have caused me to suffer by your base treachery." The person to whom Lewis told these words only a few weeks ago is Andrew D. Foster, ene of the proprietors of the Maxwell house barber shop, who was for many years the body servant and valet of President Johnson, and to whom the great Tennesseean was partial servant and valet of President Johnson, and to whom the great Tennessean was partial and a benefactor up to the hour of his death. Foster is one of the best known and most popular colored citizens in Nashville, and knows much of President Johnson's private life in Washington. He is fond of relating to those who appreciate them anecdotes illustrative of the generous and gifted man in whose service he remained so long.

TO-MORROW'S CONVENTION. The Delegates Already Arriving -- Only One

Change to Be Made. The state democratic convention will assemble -morrow at 12 o'clock in the hall of the house of representatives. Colonel J. H. Estill, chairman o he state executive committee, will call the body o order. The matter of a permanent chairman has been discussed somewhat and many have mentioned Colonel Tom Hardeman as the man for ting as his brother Mr. Robert Hardeman is one the candidates before the body. Colonel Mob-y, ef Harris, is also spoken of in connection with e chairmanship. The convention will nomin-e candidates for governor, state house officers id presidential electors.

nd presidential electors. Colorfel Bill Harris is here to the great joy of his Colonel Peck, of Rockdale, Hon. Jesse Waters, of lis, of Bibb and a number of other prominent delegates have already arrived.

There will be no changes in the present state officers except in the state treasurership. Mr. Speer declined to run, and Mr. Robert Hardeman, now in the comptroller general's office, will be nominated.

CITIZEN'S MEETING.

The Meeting of the Committee of Thirty-Seven Last Night. Last night the committee of thirty-seven appointed last Wednesday night at a meeting of citpointed last Wednesday night at a meeting of cir-izens met at the court house. The session was harmonious throughout. It resulted in the choice of a ticket for mayor, alderman and councilmen which will be presented to a general citizens' meeting to be held next Thursday night. The ticket will be subject to the ratification or rejec-tion of the meeting and a full expression of pub-lic opinion is desired on that occasion. It is not

known yet what the ticket will be and the interes in, the proceedings to be had Thursday night is very general. A Burglar Escapes. Last night a burglar was found in a residence on Wheat street, near Butler street, and was de-tained until Patrolman Reeves, who was on duty in the neighborhood, could be called. The bur-

glar was turned over to the patrolman, who ted him several blocks with a pair of nippers, but when uear Pryor street the burglar, by a sudden and quick jerk, broke the nippers and fied. The patrolman fired at him three times, but without effect. effect. Charged with Robbery. Charles Basewell was arrested yesterday by dounted Officers Clark and West. Basewell is charged with highway robbery. The complainant

s Jennie Sockwell, who avers that the prisoner robbed her of ten dollars while he was passing along Nolan street yesterday. This morning warrant will be obtained for Basewell. He will be

given a preliminary trial to-day before Judge Personal. Dr. Arch Avery, who has been studying at Ber in, has completed his course there and gone to lienna.

Colonel W. E. Collier and family, of Fort Valley, are spending a few days in the city. Colonel Collier is a delegate from Houston to the convention which meets to morrow. Senator Polhill, of Louisville, Jefferson county,

The friends of Mr. J. C. McBurney will be glad to know that he has recovered from the severe accident that befell him a few days ago.

Mr. James M. Lewis, a prominent young member of the St. Louis Far, is in the city on legal business, and is registered at the Markham. The County Tax Rate.

Yesterday the county commissioners of roads and revenues fixed the tax rate for the county a forty cents on the hundred dollars. That is a slight increase, and is made in order to enable th board to continue the work on road improvements that is so much needed. Nearly fifty thousand dollars' worth of work has been done on the roads already.

They Just Won't De It.

Notwithstanding the fact that the city enginee has been notified a number of times, both verbally and in writing, the attention of the health officers has been called to it a number of times, the mayor has been spoken to on the subject and the street has been spoken to boss has been earnestly requested more than once to have it attended to, the death-breeding and to have it attended to, the death-breeding and very offensive pond still remains on Collins stree between Houston and Ellis. Who says reform not needed somewhere? Not I. CITIZEN.

Seriously Ill Again. Mr. Litt C. Jones is again dangerously ill at his residence on Marietta street. His friends have only slight hopes of his recovery and are showing him every possible attention.

Midnight Watch. The patrolmen who came off duty at midnight ast night reported-

That a thief stole a valuable gold watch from Luke Banks, of Covington. The watch was stolen from a Western and Atlantic car. That a thief stole a cow from Howard Irwin on

HIGH TEA AT THE KIMBALL. The Anniversary of the Burning of the Hotel to Be Observed.

Hotel to Be Observed.

This merning at 9 o'clock a very pretty ceremony will occur on the roof of the Kimball house. Miss Laura Kimball, assisted by a number of young ladies, will run up a flag in honor of the anniversary of the destruction of the great hotel. A year ago this morning, just as day came, a dark smoke curled up from one of the basement rooms, showing the presence of the incipient fire. By sunrise the house was a sheet of flame, and in a few hours only the crumbling walls and smoking debris was left to mark the spot. At nine o'clock this morning the anniversary of the burning, a flag will flutter above the roof of the hotel which, while not yet finished, shows that it will be more deserving of the pride of Atlantians than even serving of the pride of Atlantians than even the other magnificent hotel was. At five o'clock this afternoon the stockhold-

ers and others who have lent their aid and means to the rebuilding of the hotel will as-memble on the roof and partake of a banquet, senior on the roof and partake of a bunquet, enjoy the magnificent view from the roof and hear a report from Mr. Kimball on the progress he has made.

In company with Mr. Kimball, Mrs. Kimball and their daughter Miss Mae, a Constiball and their daughter Miss Mae, a Consti-tution man went up yesterday to the scene of the proposed banquet. The quartette stepped into the arcade where the hod carriers were rushing to and fro, feeding the hungry maw of the little elevator that sped up and down its perpendicular track, annihilating the distance through the seven floors. "Jump on," said Mr. Kimball to the scribe. The newspaper man hesitated.

The newspaper man hesitated.
"Jump on!" in a commanding and confident

The scribe stopped into the little two by The scribe stopped into the intact two by three platform and looked up through the small hole that extended upward through the multiplicity of timbers. He grasped a cross bar firmly and hung on like grim death. The fire-hearted little engine spluttered steam into its stovepipe stack and the scribe involuntari-ly reciting "now I lay me down to sleep," hot upward like a rocket and in five or si; steephylaria like a rocket and in five or six seconds stepped out on the floor of the seventh story, high above all surrounding buildings.

The other members of the party ascended by a flight of stairs in the rear of the building beside the smokestack that far so long a time stood like a sentinel watching the ruins of the old hotel, but which is now average feet, below the well. but which is now several feet below the wall

and will have to be built forty feet higher to answer the needs of the new hotel.

Mrs. Kimball and her daughter were the Ars. Rimball and her daughter were the first ladies who have ascended the roof. They enjoyed very much the fine view that was spread out in every direction. The splendid architecture of Atlanta houses, the green fields and trees that mark the suburbs and the broken country that stretches away in every direction, and the distant mountains that rise against the horizon, all a distinctly seen as if from distant mountains that rise against the horizon, all as distinctly seen as if from a mountain top combine to make a very pretty

The reporter asked Mr. Kimball for the details of the banquet. Said he in reply:
"The programme is very simple. The invitions have been sent to the stockholders subscribers and others who have assisted in furnishing the means for the erection of the These friends of the enterprise wil gather and hear the reports of progress, and discuss the changes that the year has wrought."

"How do you intend for them to get up

"They will come in at the old entrance on ryor street and can come up the elevator as ou came up, or they can come up the steps as

I came up. By the way I wish you would note this fact: In issuing the cards of invitation we gave with each a ticket of admission. We otice that some of our subscribers have evi dently misunderstood the purpose of this meeting and have given out those cards of ad-mission to parties who are in no way interested. The cards are not intended to be transfer able, and the simple holding of a card will

Will there be any ladies present?" "No, it will be a stag party."
"Is there any possibility of danger?"
"I cannot conceive that," there is. We shall

put a very strong railing around the roof, sev-eral feet from the edge, and the building is just as strong as it will be when completed. It uld be impossible to crowd people enoug puted, and they are sufficient to hold more than eight times the number of people that it would be possible to stand, on it." The invitations are as follows:

"The Officers and Directory Request the pleasure of your Company at at the H. I. Kimball House,

at 5 o'clock p. m." A Card From Mr. Kimball.

Editors Constitution: I learn that some of our subscribers have failed to receive cards of invitation to "High Tea." Will you please say that the

Browns-Atlantas game to-day, 4 o'clock sharp. Its got to be finished if it takes 20 innings.

WHO WILL IT BE? The Offering that the Republicans Propose to Make in the District.

"Who are you all going to run for congress this district?" asked a Constitution man o fifth district republican yesterday. "I don't know yet. The committee is figur-g on two or three names. We prefer to vote an independent, but if one don't run we will put out a republican.

Will Emory Speer run?" "Absolutely certain. He will not run and you may depend on that."
"How long before you will have your man

"There may be some news to-morrow but I

don't think we will have a man in the field in less than two weeks." A Crazy Darkey.

Yesterday afternoon considerable excite-nent was created near the junction of Peters and Walker streets by the freaks of a crazy darkey who lives near the end of Brick street. The negro is known as James Short and is bject to fits of insanity, which last for a few

lays.

Day before yesterday his conduct warned unsettled, and a close watch was kept upor nine. Yesterday evening he secured a heavy stick and knocking the woman down who was watching him escaped. When he reached Peters street he began mounting every vehicle that come along. He would catch the horse by the bridle and lead him about until driven away. He repeated this two or three times, when some of his this two or three times, when some of hi friends secured him and, tying his hands be hind him, lead him back to his home.

Eleven innings. 3 to 3. Browns and Atlantas yesterday's game. See it settled this evening 4 o'clock sharp.

Larceny After Trust. Patrolmen Moss and Reid yesterday arrested William Hopkins, a colored youth of good

standing, who is now languishing in the city prison. Hopkins was arrested upon a warran charging him with larceny after trust. A 'ew That a thief stole a cow from Howard Irwin on Pine street.

Mr. C. Craft wants to recover a plain gold ring, a pair of cuff buttons and a coat, which were stolen from him yesterday. On the inside of the ring is engraved, "From M. C. M. to C. F. C."

One bottle of Dr. Fulier's Pocket Injection, with syringe combined, cures without capsules. 31.

All Druggists.

BURGLARIZING A STORE. Two Old Offenders Pulled in by Captain

Couch-What They Did.

Alexander Hill and Frank Smith, two exconvicts, are now occupying cells in the city orison. They are both charged with burglary prison. They are both charged with burglary and the evidence against them is conclusive. Early yesterday morning Captain Couch encountered the two prisoners while he was passing through the second ward. They were then accompanied by a third party and the conduct of the trio aroused the captain's suspicions. He quietly kept them in sight until he came upon Patrollega A black and Taylor when came upon Patrolmen Abbott and Taylor when he directed his two subordinates to approach the two and grab a man each while he promise I to take care of the third man. The three officers then quietly neared the darkies and when close to them Captain Couch laid his hands upon one while Patrolmen Taylor did likewise. Patrolman Abbott, however, was not quick enough and the man he reached for succeeded in getting away. Immediately after securing the two men the captain conducted them to the nearest street lamp, where a search disclosed the fact that a search disclosed the fact their pockets were full of tobacigars, snuff and small char This was sufficient grounds to cause their tention, and they were conducted to the city tention, and they were conducted to the city prison, where they were recognized as Alec Hill and Frank Smith, two old offenders. They declined to be at all communicative about the articles found in their possession, but after business hours began yesterday morning it was ascertained that Murphy's grocer store, at the corner of Pulliam and Fair streets had been burglarized Sunday night. As soon as Captain Couch heard of this burglary h visited Mr. Murphy and ascertained that his loss had been about two hundred dollars. The burglars had carried away tobacco, snuff, cigars, meat, flour and sugar, and from the money drawer had taken a small amount of change. Among the money was a three cent piece, which was found on one of the negroes.

THE POLICE COMMISSIONERS.

The Board Convenes in Regular Session-.. The Monthly Reports and the Trials.

The board of police commissioners convened n regular session last night. There were present Commissioner English, chairman; mmissioners Goldsmith, Hancock, Jon :s and Patrolmsn Mehan was arraigned for trial. He was charged with neglect of duty in failing

to make an arrest. The witnesses were Messrs. Slean and Holcomb, of the National hetel, and they stated that a difficulty oc-curred near their hotel at a recent date and that the difficulty was augmented by delaying the arrest of one of the parties. Mr. Abe Fry stated for the defendant that he came up after the difficulty, and that he informed one of the parties to the difficulty that he would be compelled to arrest him unless he became quiet. Mr. Fry also said that Patrolman dehan finally made the arrest. The witness thought that the patrolman acted with judg-ment, and that he was quick enough in mak-ing the arrest. Other witnesses stated substanally the same, and the board voted the pa

trolman not guilty of the charges preferred.
Patrolmen Anderson was charged with using intoxicating liquors while on duty and dis charging his pistol on the streets. The evidence was long and tedious and was given in by twenty witnesses. The defendant admitted having taken a drink but denied having been drunk. He also admitted that he discharged his pistol but claimed that he fired in the air to frighten a prisener who had gotten away from him. The beard voted him guilty and discharged him from the force.

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Mounted Officer Myers's resignation was read and accepted.
Supernumeraries Lynch and Mercer were elected to fill the vacancies caused by the resignation of Officer Myers and the dismissal of Patrolman Anderson.

Stealing a Cow. Sunday night a thicf entered Colonel Samue B. Spencer's place, on Washington street at the corner of Fair street' and stole a valuable care

The thief broke two locks to get at the cow.

OBITUARY. TAYLOR .- The death of Mrs. Colonel R. G Taylor, of Stone Mountain, vesterday morning August 10th, will bring regret and sadness not on to her immediate family, but to her large circle of friends, not only in this, but other states. She was a most estimable lady, and above all, the Christian character, the highest type of true greatness, was exemplified in life, and testified in passed away one that will leave a vacuum in our midst. A short funeral service was had at the residence to-day, at 10 o'clock, after which her mortal remains were deposited by the side of her husband, Colonel R. G. Taylor, in the quiet ceme tery at Stone Mountain, Ga. We tender the be reaved ones our heartfelt sympathy. FRIEND. Stone Mountain, Ga., August 11, '84,

Stories on the Road. Commercial Travelers at a Wayside Inn-

Something to Put in a Gripsack. you fill; your experience of the world; your knowledge of business; the changing sights you see, and all that, you know."

This warmly expressed regret fell from the lips of an elderly pleasure tourist, last August, and was addressed to a semicircle of commercial travelers seated on the porch of the Lindell hotel, St. Louis, Mo.
"Yes," responded a New York representative of
the profession, "a drummer isn't without his
pleasures, but he runs his risks, too-risks outside
the chances of railroad collisions and steamboat

explosions."
"What risks, for instance?"
"This, for instance," said "What risks, for instance?"
"This, for instance," said Mr. W. D. Franklin, who was then traveling for an eastern house, and well known merchants in all parts of the country: "The risk, which, indeed, amounts almost to a certainty—of getting the dyspepsis from perpetual change of diet and water and from having no fixed hours for eating and sleeping. I myself was an example. I saywas, for I am all right now,"
"No discount on your digestion?" broke in a chicago dry goods traveler, lighting his cigar afresh.

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"Not a quarter per cent. But I had to give up traveling for a while. The dyspepsia ruined my paper. Finally I came across an advertisement of PARKER'S TONICe. I tried it and it fixed me up to perfection. Thire is nothing on earth, in no vopinion, equal to tas a cure for dispepsia."

Messrs. Hiscox & Co., of New York, the proprietors, hold a letter from Mr. Franklin stating that precise fact. PARKER'S TONIC aids digestion cures Malarial Fevers, Heartburn, Headache, Coughs and Colds, and all chronic diseases of the Liver and Kidneys. Put a bottle in your valies. Liver and Kidneys. Put a bottle in your valise. Prices, 50c. and \$1. Economy in larger size.

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KENNESAW ROUTE. WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD. The following time card in effect Sunday, June 15, 1884.

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THROUGH CAR ARGANGEMENTO
NO. 1 has Pullman Palace curs Atlanta to Louis
ville, via Nashville, New Orleans to Washingtor
and Pullman cars Jacksonville to Cincinnati.
No. 14 runs solid to Rome.
No. 11 has Pullman car Atlanta to Nashville.
SOUTHBOUND.

SOUTHBOUND.
NO. 4 EXPRESS—DAILY.
Leave Chattanooga
Leave Dalton
Arrive Atlanta
Stops at all important way stations.
No. 2 EXPRESS—DAILY.
Leave Chattanooga .. 9 47.a m .. 1 40 p m Leave Chattanooga.

Arrive Atlanta.

No 12, EXPRESS—DAILY.

Leaves Chattanooga.

Arrive Atlanta.

Stops at all insportant way stations.

No. 14, ROME EXPRESS—Daily except Sundays.

No. 14, ROME EXPRESS—Daily except Sundays.

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THROUGH CAR ARRANGEMENTS.
No. 4 has Pullman Palace cars Cincinnati to
Jacksonville, New Orleans to Washington, and
Nashville to Atlanta.
No. 2 has Parlor Chair car Nashville to Atlanta.
No. 12 has Pullman car Louisville to Atlanta
via Nashville.

A. R. ANDERSON, General Supports DY VIRTUE OF A SPECIAL ORDER FROM the Court of Ordinary of Fulton county, granted July term, 1884, will be sold on the first Tuesday in September next, before the courthouse door, in the city of Atlanta, within the legal hours of sale, an undivided one-eighth interest in the minerals in land lot number 677, in the fourth district and third section of Bartow county, Ga. Sold for distribution. Terms cash. R. A. HOWARD, Executor of the Estate of G. G. Howard.

MANHOOD RESTORED. A victim of early imprudence, causing nervous debility, premature decay, etc., having tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple means of self-cure, which he will send FREE to his fellow sufferers. Address,

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## FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA, August 11, 1884. Good demand for Central, Atlanta and West Point, Southwestern and Georgia railroad stocks. Atlanta and State of Georgia bonds firmer. Oth erwise the market is quiet

New York exchange buying at par; selling at

D CITY BONDS.
Bid. Ask
Atlanta 7s, 1899.103
Atlanta 6s (L.D.)100
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Columbus 5s 79
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NEW YORK STOCKS.

stocks as Reported in the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, August 11 .- Speculation at the stock exchange opened heavy and depressed on the announcement of the suspension of a Wall street bank. In the first sales there was a sharp pressure to sell for both accounts, and prices soon declined ¼ to 23/8 per cent. Subsequently a rally 34 to 134 per cent took place, on official reports that the depositors of the bank would be paid in full, and that there would be something left fo the shareholders. Later on there was renewed weakness and many shares touched the lowest fiures of the day. After I p. m. Missouri Pacific de veloped great strength, and this was the means of in brisk demand and sold up to 92%. In the final dealings a weaker tone set in and the recovery was lartially lost, the market closing irregular. As

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New York-Cotton dull and without material change in quotations. Spots, middling quiet a

Net receipts for two days 681 bales, against 3,017 tales last year; exports 4 981 bales; last year 4,764 bales; stock 181,250 bales; last year 275,174

Dance.	
OFENED.  August	August 0.81@ September 10.74 @ October 10.45@ November 10.29@ December 10.29@ January 10.30@ February 10.50#10.52 March 10.63@10.64

osed firm; sales 39,000 bales. Liverpool—Futures closed firm. Spots—Uplands 6%d; Orleans 65-16%d; sales 10,000 bales, of walch 8,200 beles were American: receir ts none.
Local - Cotton dull. We quote: Good mid-dling 11c; middling 104,310%c; strict low middling 103/e; low middling 10%e; strict good ordinary 10%e; tinges 11%e; stains 9@9%e.

NEW YORK, August 11-The Post's cotton market report says: Although future deliveries, up to the third call, have been in slight demand. An advance of 4@2-100 was almost entirely lost again, and at the third call only 100 bales November sold at 10.38. August was offered at 10.80, September 10.74, October 10.44, December 10.29@10.30, January 10.50, February 10.51, March 10.65, April 10.75, May Futures closed quiet and steady, Septembe 4-160 and the balance 1@2-100 higher than Saturday

By Telegraph.

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LIVERFOOL, August II—Cotton dull and somewhat irregular; middling uplands 6½; mid lling Orleans[6 5-16; sales 10,000 bases; speculation and export 1.000; receipts none; uplands low middling clause August and September delivery 6 5-64, 6 5-64; September and October delivery 6 6-64, 6 5-64, 6 6-64; October and November delivery 5 57-64; September delivery 6 7-64, 6 6-64, 6 7-64; futnes opened steady

September delivery 6 7-64, 6 6-64, 6 7-64; futures opened steady

LIVERFOOL, August 11 - 2:00 p. m.—Sales of American 8:200 baies; uplands low middling clause August delivery 6 5-64, sellers; August and September delivery 6 6-64, buyers; October and November delivery 6 6-64, buyers; October and November delivery 5 6-64, value; November and January delivery 5 5-64, value; September delivery 6 7-64, buyers; futures steady.

LIVERFOOL, August 11-4:00 p.m.—Uplands low middling clause August delivery 6 6-64, buyers; August and September delivery 6 6-64, buyers; September and October delivery 6 7-64, buyers; December and November delivery 6 7-64, buyers; December and October delivery 6 7-64, buyers; December and October delivery 6 7-64, buyers; December and December delivery 5 59-64, value; Beperson and September and December delivery 5 59-64, value; Beperson and Bergerson and

NEW YORK, August 11—Cotton firm; sales 600 bales; middling uplands 10 18-16; middling Orleans 11 1-16; net receipts 1; gross 286; consolidated net receipts 467; exports to Great Britain 4,981; to con-tinent 2,519.

GALVESTON, August 11—Cotton quiet; mid-lling 16%; net receipts 15 bales; gross 15; sales 104; stock 1.462. NORFOLK, August 11—Cotton dull; middling (%; net receipts 99 bales; gross, 99; stock 1,212; sales ; exports coastwise 125. WILMINGTON, August 11—Cotton firm; middling 164; net receipts 5 bales; gross 5; sales none; took 673.

SAVANNAH, August 11-Cotton dull rnd noth ing doing; middling 10%; net receipts 25 bales. gross 35; sales none; stock 322; exports coastwise 3. NEW ORLEANS, Augustil—Cotton quiet; mid-NEW ORLEANS, August 11—Cotion quiet; mid-dling 16½; net receipts 266 bales; gross 256; sales none; stock 27,804; exports to Great Britain 2,452. MOBILE, August 11—Cotton steady; mid fling 10½; net receipts 2 bales; gross 2; sales 720; stock 3,088; exports constwise 326. 118. August 11—Cotton quiet; middling teceipts 69 bales; shipments 22; sales

24; net receipts to bales; simplicate 2-, oc. stock 7, 22; sales to spinners —.

AUGUSTA, August 11—Cotton dulf and nominal; olddling 10%; net; receipts 2 bales; shipments CHARLESTON, August 11-Cotton nominal; midling nominal; net receipts none bales; gross none ales none; stock 328; exports coastwise 133.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movements in Grain and Produce.

By telegraph to The Constitution.
CHICAGO, August 11—Cash wheat touched a ecline of last April, when there was a quotation of 76c. There was a good speculative business with a generally unsettled feeling, prices fluctuating frequently. The market opened 1/4@1/sc lower, influenced by unfavorable foreign advices and reports of hot and forcing weather in England, then llied %@%c under a fair demand, again became weak, receding %@%c under reported liberal reeipts at St. Louis and a reported failure of a Wall reet bank. Then followed a brisk demand from e shorts at the decline, and the demand was also creased by a reported large export movement in New York, which was, however, subsequently orrected, and proved to be only 100,000 bushels ostead of 1,000,000 bushels, as first reported. vices advanced 1@1%c, but the correction alluded , and liberal receipts here-th; posting showing 61 cars-the market again became weaker, declinng 13/c, fluctuated and finally closed about 1/c der Saturday. On the afternoon board the market was again weak, September closing at 791/sc,

October 80%c and November 81%c.

Corn opened lower, and after a rally receded with wheat, closing 1/4c under Saturday. On the afternoon board prices again declined 1/4c/4c, August closing at 50%c, September at 49%c, October

and closed for August at 25c and September at 21% Rye declined to 58c for cash. Pork remained firm at \$24.00 for August and

Oats were weak in sympathy with other cereals

Lard remained firmer, closing at \$7.371/2 lor Sepember and \$7.50 for October.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, August 11, 1884. The following quotations indicate the fluctua-ions on the Chicago board of trade to-day:

WHEAT.
Opening. Highest. Lowest. Closing. PORK. No trading in pork

CLEAR RIB SIDES. 

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

ATLANTA, August 11, 1884. Flour, Grain and Meal.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA. August 11—Market quiet. FlourPatent process \$6.50e57.00; fancy \$5.50e35.70; ex
na family \$0.25; family \$4.75. Wheat—Tennesse
nd Kentucky No. 2 90e39e; good Georgia whea
\$6.88c. Corn—Mixed is in active demand an
articularly firm; white milling, car lots bulk, \$10.
sacked \$10; dray lots \$6.600c; mixed, car lot
atik, 73c; do. sacked 75c; dray lots \$6.95c. Cort
\$6.31—\$5c; smail lots \$0c. Stock Feed—\$1.35 74 16
bs. Oats—Western, car lots, bulk, 43c; dray lot
6c; Georgia raised in 50 bushel jots and unward 

NEW YORK, August II—Flour, southern barely steady; common to fair extra \$1.40,484.40; good to choice extra \$1.45,686.25. Wheat, spot opened \$43,26 higher but closed le lower; ungraded red \$93,83; No. 2 red spot 90\\$4699\\$4. Corn. spot without important change; No. 2 August 59\\$2. Oats \$43,56 lower, closing depressed; No. 2 366.37. Hops dull and wholly nominal at \$26,30.

CHICAGO. August 11—Flour dull and weak. Wheat unsettled; opened \( \frac{1}{2} \text{@}\) \( \frac{1}{2} \text{weat} \) and closed \( \frac{1}{2} \text{@}\) \( \frac{1}{2} \text{ under Saturday; August 78-679-4; No. 2 Chicage spring 78\) \( \frac{1}{2} \text{@}\) \( \frac{1}{2} \text{ under Con in good demand but \( \text{@}\) \( \frac{1}{2} \text{ under Saturday; August 59\) \( \text{@}\) \( \frac{1}{2} \text{ under Saturday; August 59\) \( \text{@}\) \( \frac{1}{2} \text{ under Saturday; Cash 29\) \( \f ST. LOUIS, August 11-Flour unchanged. Wheat

ST. LOGIS, August 11—Flour unchanged. Wheat advanced, then declined and closed a fraction under Saturday; No. 2 red fall 81/24x2 cash; 81@81/24 August. Coru dull with no material change; 37@472, cash; 47 bid August. Oats dull and lower; 25% @26 cash: 21@24/24 August.

CINCINNATI LAugust 11—Flour unchanged; famfly 83.75@84.15. Wheat dull: No. 2 red winter 80% 82. Corn scarce and firm; No. 2 mixed 57. Oats casier; No. 2 mixed 55%.

LOUISVILLE, August 11—Grain very weak, Wheat, No. 2 red 77@78. Corn, No. 2 white 63; mixed 55. Oats, No. 2 mixed 34.

Groceries. ATLANTA, August 11—Coffee—Rio 9@12; old government Java 25c. Sugars—Standard A 7½c; granulated 7½c; white extra C 7c; New Orieans sugars, white 7c; yellow 6@5½; seconds 5½@5. Molasses—Elack strap in barrels 22c. Strup—New Orieans

lasts, while 7c; yellow 669/4; seconds 35/49. Mo-hasses—Black strap in barriels 22c. Syrup—New Or-leans choice 50c; prine 45c; fair 35/40c; common 30c. Teas—Black 46/60c; green 40/69/c. Nutmess 50c. Cloves 55c. Allspice 16c. Clanamon 25c. 50c. Cloves 55c. Allspice 16c. Clanamon 25c. 50c, Cloves 55c. Allspice 16c. Mace 80c. Pepper 20c. Crackers—Milk 75/cc; Roston butter 8c; pearl syster 6/gc; X soda 55/gc; XXX do. 6c. Candy—As-sorted stick 9/gc. Mackerel—Market about bare of 18 and 28; No. 2 kirks, L.W., 55c; do. ½ bbis, 80 ba, \$2.76/838.75; do. ½ bbis, 100 bs, \$4.50. Song \$2.50d. \$27.60 % 100 cakes. Candles — Full weight 15c. Matches—160 % box \$1.50; 200 \$3.50; 30 \$4.75. Soda, In kess, 4/2c; tu boxes 5/4/66/4c. Rice 6/6/7c. in kegs, %4c; lu boxes 5/4@6/4c. Rice 6@7c.

NEW YORK, August 11—Coffee, spotfair Rio steady at 5%; No. 7 Rio spot 8.20; August 8.05. Sugar dull and rather weak; French island 4/4@6. \$44; fair to good refining 4 15-16@31-16; refined, C 6@5/2; extra C 5/4@6/2; white extra C 5/4; yellow \$4@4/2; ioff A \$5/4@5/2; mouid A 5%; standard A 6/4; confectioners A 6 7-16; cut loaf and crushed 7/4 67/2; powdered 6/2@7; granulated 6/2@5 9-16; cubes 6/2. Molasses nominal. Rice steady. CINCINNATI, August 11-Sugar steady; hards refined 74.67%.

Provisions.

NEW YORK, August 11—Pork firmly hold; new mess spot \$17.25@\$17.56. Middles firm; long clear year. Land opened a shade lower but later advanced 12@16 points, closing with a reaction of 12 @13 points. Western steam spot 7.80. LOUISVILLE, August II—Provisions firm. Mess pork \$18.00. Bulk meats, shoulders 6½; clear ribs 5%; clear sides 10½; Bacon, shoulders 7; clear ribs 10½; clear sides 10½; hams, sugar cured 14. Lard, stram leaf 9½.

them leaf 95.
CHICAGO, August 11—Pork quiet; cash \$17.003
Sis.60: August £4.00. Lard in good demand and stronger; cash 7.40@7.473. Bulk meats quiet; shoulders 6.10; short ribs 8.85; short clear 9.25. CINCINNATI, August 11—Pork firm mess \$17.00. and quiet at 7.30. Bulk meats firm; shoulders 6: Letd quiet at 7.30. Bulk meats firm mess \$17.00.
short ribs \$94. Bacon unchanged; shoulders 6;
short ribs \$94. Bacon unchanged; shoulders 7;
short ribs \$94. Short clear 104.
ATLANTA. August 11—Market active, firm and
advancing; clear rib sides 104.005c. Bacon—
Sugar-cured hams \$14.4615c. Lard, tierces, refine1
fc; tule \$15c.

Fruits and Confectioneries.

s - \$5.50@\$6.50 % box. Oranges - None. coanuts - None. Pineapples - \$1.60@\$2.50 % en. Rananas - \$1.50@\$2.50 % bunch. Figs carce. Raisins - % box \$2.75; new London 5; ½ box \$1.75; ½ box 90c. Cursts - 75;@\$c. Cranberries-None on market. ifernia Pears-None. Citron-20c. Almonds-Feens-11c. Brazils-10c. Filberts-15@14c. Inuts-16c. Peanuts-Firm; Tennessee 7@74c; th Carolina 7c; Virginia 11c; roasted 1½c % xtrs.

Wines, Liquors, Etc. ATI ANTA, August 11—Market steady. Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.00\(\pi\)\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10\(\pi\)\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50\(\pi\)\$2.00; rum rectified \$1.25\(\pi\)\$1.75; Now England \$1.75\(\pi\)\$2.50; St. Croix \$4.00; Jamaica \$3.50\(\pi\)\$4.50; gin, domestic \$1.50\(\pi\)\$2.50; imported \$3.00\(\pi\)\$4.50; (cognac brandy, domestic \$1.50\(\pi\)\$2.50; imported \$5.00\(\pi\)\$8.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and reach brandy \$2.00\(\pi\)\$3.00; cherry and singer brandy \$1.00\(\pi\)\$1.50(\pi\)\$5.00; calswba \$1.25\(\pi\)\$5.75; scuppernong \$1.00\(\pi\)\$5.25.

ST. LOUIS, August 11.-Whisky unchanged at 1.08. CINCINNATI, August 11-Whisky unsettled; \$1.66 CHICAGO, August 11-Whisky unchanged at 1.10.

WILMINGTON, August 11—Turpentine firm at 28½; rosin dull; strained 97½; good strained \$1.02½; tar firm at \$1.00; roude turpentine steady; hards \$1.00; yellow dip and virgin \$1.80. SAVANNAH, Augusti 1-Turpentine qui t at 25%; no sales; rosin firm at \$.105@\$1.07%; sales 350

CHARLESTON, August 11—Turpentine dull at 28 bid; rosin quiet; strained and good strained \$1.021/4.

Naval Stores.

NEW YORK, August 10—Rosin steady at \$1.20@ \$1.25; turpentine steady at 31@31%.

Hardware. Hardware.

ATLANTA, August 11— Market very quiet. We quote: Horse shoes \$4.50; mule shoes \$5.50; horse-shoe nails 12½@20. Iron-bound hames \$5.50. Trace-chains 46@70. Ames' shovels \$10.50. Spades \$19.50@\$13.00. Axes \$7.00@10.00 % doz. Cotton cards \$4.00. Well-buckets \$4.00. Cotton rope 16. Swede Iron 5c; rolled (or merchant bar) 3 rate. Cast-steel Irc. Nails \$3.00. Glidden barbed wire, galvaulzed, \$10.70. Trained 6c. Powder, rifte \$5.20; blasting \$2.70. Bar-lead 7c; shot \$2.00.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA; August 11-Eggs-121/2014c. Butter-ATLANTA, August Propose 156:20c. Poultry-Young chickens 12½ (a) 18c; hens 22½ (a) 28c; cocks 15c ducks 15c. Irish Potatoes—New, small \$1.50 at 1.75 large \$1.77 (a) 2.00 % bbl. Sweet Potatoes—\$1.00 \$1.40 % bu; scarce and choice in demand. Hone,—Stuained 9(a) 12½ c; in the comb 13(a) 15c. Onion—\$2.00 (a) 2.50. Feathers—Choice 54 (a) 60; prime 5 (a) 55. Cheese—\$kims 11. Peanuts 8½ (a) 12c.

Live Stock. ATLANTA, August 11—The demand for mules is very moderate, and very few on market. Horses are in fair request at the following prices: Good combination horses \$1.50@\$2.50; good plug \$1.15@\$1.35. driving horses \$1.50@\$1.75. The supply of horses is in excess of demand. CINCINNATI, August 1 -Hogs active and firm; common and light \$4.75@\$5.45; packing and butchers \$5.46@\$6.15.

Leather. ATLANTA, August 11—Market quiet: G.D. 24@25 P. D. 21@24e; best 25@28e; whiteoak sole 40e; har ness leather 30@33e; black upper 35@40e.

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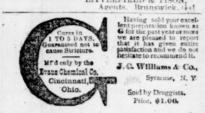
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SUING BRADSTREET.

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the said Bradstreet company, by their agent, H. C. Leonard, did circulate and put forth a false report of and concerning him in the month of May last, saying the following false and malicious words:
Everything T. C. Mayson has is under mortgage and the sheriff has closed him out." He says this false report was circulated by them at a time when business matters were in a panic and was calculated to do him irre-trivable injury. He therefore prays for the usual process against them to answer his com-plaint at the December term of the city court.

Eleven innings. 3 to 3. Browns and Atlantas yesterday's game. See it settled this evening 4 o'clock

THE BAKERY BIDS.

Some days ago The Constitution contained the particulars of the internecine strife existing between the members of the firm of F. M. Jack & Co., confectioners, and bakers, and of the order of Judge Hammond requiring the receiver to advertise for scaled bids for the sale of the assets and business of the firm. The value of these were estimated by the members of the firm. at about \$9,000, of which amount Mr. John Carey claimed that about \$7,000 belonged to him. Under the receivership the affairs of the concern were not proceeding to the satisfaction.

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Georgia, the Browns-Atlantas yesterday. See the decisive game this

Grape Thieves.

fitty yards from where the two West Point trains collided, Mr. Charles W. Dill and Mr. John S. Wise, two brothers-in-law, reside. They own in common a farm of 20214 acres, committed on the fruit. This plundering was carried on until all the neighbors became alarmed for their property, and finding that night would render them powerless to keep back the crowd, began to devise means to protect their property.

Messrs. Dill and Wise and Mr. Albert Perdre

Acests. Dit and wise and Mr. Albert Fordie brought out three Wilson burglar guns, and one was placed on Mr. Perduc's place and two on the Dill farm. This burglar gun is a curious looking engine of death. It is stuck up in the ground and the barrel revolves like the needle of a compass. Strings are run out in cleven directions, and whenever a string is tuncted the gun whirls around and shoots in

ceived the necessary medical attention.
The gentlemen who set the spring gun now deeply regret it. They say they would do almost anything to unde their work.

The clubs tied yesterday, The Atlantas will try and untie it to-day. Four o'clock, 25 cents.

ELEVEN INNINGS.

T. C. Mayson, the Merchant, Claims Dama-AUGUSTA AND ATLANTA STOPAT

The Only Game of the Kind Ever Flayed in Geor-gia-Both Nines Do Brilliant Playing - And Stop at a Stand Off-The Clubs to Cross Bats at the Park this Evening.

question of the mastery.

The Atlantas went into the game under-

standing perfectly that the Browns were going

to put on their nine the famous professional

team of the Clinchs which were brought up

to play the Dixies, and against the use of

which the Dixtes kicked and refused to play.

The Atlantas might have protested, but they

desire to furnish the best possible games to the

public and they made no objection. The

Atlanta also scored a goose egg on the first inning by the failure of Barth, Heinzman, Receius and Leighton's combined efforts. In

re on their fifth and sixth inning, but on

few moments later on Foster's stroke. This tied the score, but the Browns made no more, and not another man on either side saw the house plate. When

Atlanta went to the bat at the end of the ninth

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Russ reached his base on an error and rushed down for second. The ball was thrown. Part of the crowd thought he was out, and part thought not. The

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The following is the score:

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Dust From the Diamond.

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Kilroy and Burns will be the battery for the rowns this evening, and Russ and Sieiger for the

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It is to be regretted that Mr. Charlie Jackson, the umpire, allowed the crowd to disturb him yesterday atternoon. There was not a man on the grounds who knows of his high character, and his keen sense of honor, that doubted for an instant the sincerity and earnest honesty of his decisions. It was only the remarkable closeness of the game, the uncertainty that hung about several decisions, the critical junctures at which they were made and the general excitement that led the crowd to become boisterous. That Mr. Jackson was entirely sincere in every decision is as certain as that the gene was played.

The Stars Win Again.

ent. The playing was fine. The game resulted in favor of the Stars by a score of 10 to 6.

The Atlantas are certainly giving the public apital games. They played with the Augusta Browns on yesterday the most stubborn game yet recorded in our annals. Eleven innings were played and the game was then called off as a tie, and

A Sale Effected and a Troublesome Suit Set-

The Executive Committee Orders'a Primary

to Be Held September 3.
A meeting of the democratic executive com-

first. Kilroy struck out and Rice flied fatally to first. August 11, 1884.—At a meeting of the democratic executive committee of Fulton county. Ca. to-day at 12 o'clock m., the following resolutions were offered and unanimously adopted:
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Succession. The eleventh inning was now on hand, and the interest in the game had risen to fever heat. Burns started for the Browns with a fly, which Receius captured. Merritt made a splendid three base hit, but tried to come home. Sands threw the ball whizzing to Heinzman, who put it to Leighton, and the flying Brown was out on the home plate. Kilroy made a base hit over short stop but Rice went out on a foul.

It was now Atlantas' opportunity. Leighton was outed at first on a grounder to Heard.

The Result That Followed Setting a Trap for

Bud Ratterce, a fourteen-year-old boy who

teuched the gun whirls around and shoots in the direction of the intruder. The guns had not been set more than twenty The guns had not been set more than twenty minutes before one of those in the Dill vineyard went of with a loud report, and at once the most terrific screams broke the stillness of the night. At the same time a young boy, who turned out to be Bud Ratteree, ran out of the vineyard and into a group of men and boys who were cellected about the wreck. He was screaming and meaning that he would die, and his appearance indicated as much. He was dripping with blood, about fifty shot having entered his side, face, arms and legs. He was litterally peppered with shot that went just under his skin. It seems that he was some distance from the gun or he would have been fatally wounded. As it was the boy came near being killed. One of the shot struck his neck and barely grazed his jugular veia. The boy was

A Suit for Land. A Suit for Land.

R. E. Allen has filed a bill of complaint in the superior court against Jacob Elsas for the recovery of a city lot, part of land lot 4%, on the cast side of the Boulevard, commencing near the junction of East Harris street and said Boulevard. Allen claims that he is entitled to the possession and control of said property and that the same is wrongfully withheld from him by said Elsas, who is subpared to answer this suit at the next term of the superior court.

Baseball in Buford.

the score stood 21 to 11, in favor of the Mechanic The Quicksteps are composed entirely of boys u der nincteen years of age, and the game Saturd: was the second time they had played togethe They play a good game for mere boys, but are ne-quick enough for the Mechanics.

Baseball in Augusta. August 11.—[Special.]—A large excursion came up from Charleston to-day with the Carolina ball club, which was buried in the dismond by the Clinch, of Augusta. The score was five to twenty-four. Augusta is standing on its head to-night, shouting alternately for the Atlantas and Browns. The gleven inning tie is the talk of the town.

The Dixies in Griffin.

GRIFFIN, Ga., August 11.—[Special.]—The daisy Dixies, of Savannah, interested the populace here this afternoon in a game of baseball against a picked Griffin nine. A big crowd witnessed the the clubs will meet this afternoon to settle the game. The score was 15 to 1 in favor of the Dixies.

LOUIS RAVENEL

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: The circular of which here is a copy below was sent me by one of my riends. I desire to make no comments upon it; imply publishing the agreement of dissolution of eartnership between Mr. T. E. Hanbury and myelf, and appending my references:

Browns therefore used the Clinch battery and IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PUBLISHERS. A Card From T. E. Hanbury & Son, Advertising Agents, Atlanta, Ga.

tising Agents, Atlanta, Ga.

Gentlemen: We beg to say to you that after an unpleasant partnership of ten months, the firm of T. E. Hanbury & Co., has been dissolved by the withdrawal of the senior, the other partner obtainining all assets and assuming all liabilities. Sufficient valid assets have been left in his possession to more than pay all demands upon the late firm. Should he fail to make these payments in a reasonable time, we would like to be acquainted with the fact.

The ORIGINAL FIRM OF T. E. HANBURY & SON, which was established in 1880, the pioneer adver-

THE ORIGINAL FIRM OF T. E. HANBURY & SON, which was established in 1880, the pioneer advertising agency of Georgia, will, with greatly in creased facilities, continue the business on an atter September 15, 1881. Those to whom this circular will come have doubtless had pleasant dealings with us previous to the limited partnership mentioned above, and with the request that your give us the exclusive agency for your publication in this city, we indulge the hope and shall ever strive to merit your continued confidence and a vor. We believe that it will be more conductive to our mutual interests to permit us to solely represent your journal, rather than throw us in competion with inexperienced novices who have no had our long and varied experience. (20 years, as

agents.)

Daily papers that have furnished us previously with printed rates, are requested to forward us at once, two extra copies, of the same. The rates we have been using for the weekly press will be continued until we can further arrange with them.

Whereas, T.E. Hanbury and Louis Ravenel have been engaged in the business of an advertising agency in the city of Atlanta, and wishing mutually to dissolve, we have agreed to do so under the following conditions, to wit:

The said Louis Ravenel is to pay T. E. Hanbury sixty-five dollars and eighty-eight cents for his interest in the business, including all profits, and including all contracts made to date.

The said Louis Ravenel is to pay all liabilities and is entitled to all assets.

T. E. Hanbury is not to make any advertising contracts, nor solicit advertisements until after 15th September of this year.

All letters addressed to T. E. Hanbury & Co., are to be received by Louis Ravenel up to 15th September of this year, and the said Ravenel is to have the sole right to sign the firm name to settle all out standing business done up to date, and after that date should T. E. Hanbury receive any letters pertaining to out standing contracts, assets or habilities, he is to deliver them to said Louis Ravenel.

T. E. Hanbury is to sign no cheeks on the At.

T. E. Hanbury is to sign no checks on the At-anta National bank for the purpose of drawing my money belonging to the late firm of T. E. Han-arry & Co.

T. E. Hanbury is to have a reasonable time, not

wer one day, to remove from the office all private roperty belonging to him, including one soft one small entigraph table and the top to his desh he last three articles having been the property of the last three articles having been the property of the state of he late firm.
In testimony whereof, witness our hands, this 30t lay of July, 1884.

here"—the universal verdict of the public yesterday on the Browns Atlantas tie game. The clubs meet again to-day.

IS LULA HURST MARRIED? A Statement That She Has Lifted a Young

Man Into Matrimony. Man Into Matrimony.

Several papers over the country now state that Lula Hurst is married. It is said that she has yielded to the entreaties of Mr. Paul Atkinson, her business manager, and has married him? There seems to be no definite information on this point, but the paragraph has started the rounds, and is traveling like wild fire. The Rome Courier, which exist. ild fire. The Rome Courier, which ought t

ld fire. The Rome Country of the Rome Country Annaer in Boston."

Miss Lula's friends in Atlanta do not believe hat she has allowed herself to become enangled in a matrimonial alliance, and the ext thing they expect to see is a card from he mysterious maiden denouncing the whole

thing as a canard. A CRY FROM MACEDONIA. To Which the Court Responds with Substan-

To Which the Court Responds with Substantial Aid.

Vesterday the trustees, deacon and others, members of Macedonia colored Baptist church, filed a bill in the superior court against Rev. Jerry M. Jones, their pastor, alleging various misdeeds against him and praying for an injunction to restrain him from further holding or interfering with the church property, or excercising the functions of pastor, since he has been removed from that position by the proper action of the church. They say that lately his conduct and life has been such as to bring reproach upon said church and faith; that forgetting his cared character as a preacher, he has speat much of his time in electioneering for politicians and engaging in practices utterly at variance with his duties as pastor; that he has misappristed funds of the church placed in his hands for special purposes and used the money himself; that at a conference in the church on the 6th inst., it was found that while the church owed him \$88 he had in hand \$14, and refused to account for the balance, and with his friends raised such a rumpus in the meeting that the police had to be called in to quell the disturbance. He new has possession of the keys to the church for any meeting and be compelled to deliver up to them the keys and the deed. Judge ask that he be enjoined from using the church for any meeting and be compelled to deliver up to them the keys and the deed. Judge Hammond heard the bill yesterday and ordered that Jones show cause to-morrow at 9 a.m. why the prayer of the complainants should not be granted and the injunction issued upon the grounds set forth.

Specials Busines Notices.

SAVANNAH, Ga., August II.—[Special.]—The Stars of Columbus, arrived to-day, and played the Ogle-horpes this afternoon. A large crowd was pres-A CARD-To all who are suffering from error and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, enrly decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE Buyenn, Ga., August 11.—[Special.]—Buford has the baseball fever as well as Atlantz. In a game of baseball between the Quicksteps and Mechanics clubs of this place, Saturday, the ninth instant,

STILSON,

Reliable Goods, Fair Dea ling and Bottom Prices.

. The enterprise, energy and liberality of the city of Louisville have been wonderfully exhibited in the Southern exposition. This is the largest en-terprise ever organized and maintained in this

country by individual efforts.

This year its attractions are amazing. It has Cappa's and Gilmore's bands from New York, thus uring the most beautiful music in the world. The Art gallery will comprise the choicest selection of American pictures ever gathered together

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The buildings cover 15 acres.

The live stock exhibit will cellpse anything the world ever saw. London's Royal stock show led anything of the kind previously made, but Louisville's Southern exposition will hereafter head the list of stock exhibits.

One million dollars worth of horses will stand in line, no less than an eighth of a mile in length. It is a sight worth many miles of travel to see.

The fire-works will be in charge of James Paine, of Loudon, with whom, at great expense, an arrangement has been made to produce in Louisville, pyrotechnic displays fully equal to those given at the royal exhibitions in Europe, and at Coney island where hundreds of thousands witnessed them nightly. The grandeur of Paine's exhibitions can not be described. They must be seen to be appreciated. Each evening's exhibition is closed with some splendid scene, like the bombard-ment of Alexandria, battle of Yorktown, Pyramids of Egypt, etc.

nent of Alexandria, battle of Tokasilia, mids of Egypt, etc.

There is to be a great competitive military drill, and other features of no less merit.

The exposition will open August 18th, close October 25th, and railroad tickets from all points to Louisville and return may be had for one lare. Browns-Atlantas same to-day, 4

clock sharp. Its got to be finished if it takes 20 innings.

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Save your Money these hard times by going to Tye, Lynan & Tye and purchasing your Groceries at bottom figures. 140 Whitehall St.

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SUPREME COURT

have just been published in pam-We will send the Pamphlet, postage paid on receipt of One Dollar.

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The Prices of these goods will be made SO LOW Carpet Department

JUST RECEIVED New Brussels

New China and Cocoa Mattings. We have an elegant stock LACE CURTAINS and WINDOW DRAPERIES of newest designs.

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BEAUTIES IN WINDOW SHADES. Shoes! Shoes! Shoes! We are offering some real Bargains in

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insure their immediate sale. The very fact that there are but few of each kind left is assurance that they have met with most favor, and are the very choice styles in our stock. In the aggregate there are several hundred suits, comprising all sizes for men, boys and children, and every suit is marked below cost.

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## Cholera Cure

N AN INTERVIEW WITH THE ATLANTA re of feed Pepper to one bottle of BIGGERS' DUTHERN REMEDY with almost unfailing suc-ss and The Constitution advises its readers to er keep on hand a bottle which by its timely e will save so much pain and anxiety.

A PROMINENT PHYSICIAN OF ATLANTA prescribes Dr. Biggers Southern Remedy in all bowel and stemach afflictions, and states that for restoring the little child that is wasting away by the daily drainage upon its system it is unequaled as it is also for Diarrhesa, Dysentery, Cramp Colle, Cholera Morbus, AND ANY CHILD IS PLEASED TO TAKE IT.

PROFESSOR A. BARILI, of the Atlanta Female Institute, states that under no circumstances would be suffer his family to be without a bottle of Dr. Biggers Southern Remedy, the timely use of some having relieved almost every member of his family of some bowel orstomach trouble. THE OLD GRAND MOTHER when called to the bedside of the little child suffering with that night fiend to children and hortor to parents, CROUP, the old grand mother used to send for mullein and make a tea and at once relieve it—made into a tea now and combined with sweet gum it presents in Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein a pleasant and effective cure for Croup, Whooping-Cough, Colds and Consumption. Frice 25cts. and \$1.90. Ask your druggist for it. Manufactured by Walter A. Taylor, Atlanta, Ga., proprietor Taylor's Premium Cologne.

Send 2 cent stamp for Taylor's Little Riddle Book, not only for the amusement of the little ones, but containing information for the welfare of every home.

LISTEN. In a few weeks the tints of autumn will appear, giving us those beautiful pictures on the trees which are the glory of our American forests and a charm to every lover of nature. We have concluded, owing to this fact, to literally mop the floor with all competitors, and reduce prices in ready made clothing and custom work to a basis absolutely slaughtering. If we cannot Brocade Silks. show you prices that will make your eyes open, then don't take our word for anything again. Drop in as you pass, and your fancy might be pleased with something we could

show you; if not, no harm done. A. O. M. GAY, Clothier and Tailor, 35 Whitehall.

Board at Catoosa Springs \$6 and \$8 per week. SHERIFF'S SALES FOR SEPTEMBER, 1881. - Will A. M. PERKERSON, Sheriff.

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-NORPOLE, VA.-Special attention given to the sale of cotton, to arrive or in transit, for both foreign and domestic markets. Correspondence solicited.

### COTTON AND WEATHER. Ootton-Middling uplands closed in Liverpool rday at 6 3-16; New Yerk at 106-8; in Atlanta at 10% @10%.

Daily Weather Report. OBSERVER'S OFFICE SIGNAL CORES, U. S. A., U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, August 11, 10:31 P.M. All observations taken at the same moment of time at each place named.

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For Table Use

Presentation Purposes. J. P. Stevens & Co. JEWELERS.

MEETINGS.

Notice. The Lumber and Material Man's Exchange will meet at Taliulah Hall, on Broad street, Tuesday night next at 8 o'clock. All firms interested in furnishing material for building purposes are cordially invited to attend. By order of the Executive Committee.

J. C. WILSON, Secretary.

PERSONAL. Mr. J. W. Walters, of Albany, is in the city. Mrs. Phil Harris, of Albany, is in the city. Mrs. E. S. Edge, of Athens, is visiting in At-

Mr. J. G. Mallette, of Valdosta, is visiting in At Mr. O. White's family, of Atlanta, are visiting in Convers.

Mr. W. S. Ansley, of Atlanta, is in Jacksonville, Mr. J. L. Harrison, of Atlanta, spent last week in Lumpkin.

iss Daisy Slatter, of Atlanta, spent Sunday in Mr. Frierson of Atlanta, has been visiting friends on Sapelo island.

Mrs. C. B. Seymour, of Atlanta, is visiting rela-ves in Lumpkin.

Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Stiman, of Atlanta, are visiting relatives in Chattanooga.

Mr. W. A. Hemphill and family returned to the city from Tallulan falls, yesterday.

Miss Clara Thomas, the daughter of Colonel L. P. Thomas, is visiting friends in Lawrenceville Mr. W. D. Grant and family left the city to-day for Greenbrier White Sulphur springs, Virginia. Sulphur springs, Virginia Colonel R. F. Maddox, accompanied by his family, has gone to his farm near Canton to spend Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hollingsworth, and Miss Sudie Hollingsworth, of Fulton county, are visiting rela-tives in Conyers.

Athens-Banner Watchman: "We regret to least that Miss Annie Camak, of this city, has bought a residence in Atlanta, and will make that city her future home."

Colonel David Barrow, of Oglethorpe county, was in the city yesterday, en route to the agricultural convention in Rome.

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Colonel J. M. Mobley, of Hamilton, Ga., passed through the city yesterday on his way to the state agricultural convention at Rome, Ga.

Mr. Willis Reagan and wife, Mrs. Kiser and sister, and Mrs. Rhode Hill and daughter, Miss Buddie, who went up to Tallulah falls, are now at Oconee White Sulphur springs.

Messrs. Cherles S. Northen, Alex Smith and T. A. Henmend, who accompanied the bridal party

ch.mond, who accompanied the bridal party r. and Mrs. Jee Thomas, Jr., to Cincinnati, re-ed to Atlanta yesterday.

Atlanta Preparatory and Greded School for boys and grils will open September 1st, 1881, at 165 Soul 1 Pryor street. Miss Bunnie Love, principal, will fac-nish catalogues by mail or otherwise on application. 18I Whitehall street.

ALIMONY ALLOWED. A Wife Proves Her Right to a Stipend Pead-

A Wife Proves Her Right to a Stipend Pending Suit.

Yesterday before Judge Hammond, in chambers, a learing was had upon the application of Mrs. Sarah E. Mehaffey, for alimony and attorney's fees pending her suit for divorce against her husband, Charles C. Mehaffey. The grounds for the divorce have been heretofore stated in these columns and are such as, prima facie, would entitle Mrs. Mehaffey to have a decree of total divorce against her husband. The hearing yesterday was to determine whether she was entitled to alimony, to what amount and whether her attorneys should be paid by the recalcitrant husband. Judge Hammond, after hearing testimony as to her condition, her financial resources and ability to earn a livelihood, as well as the abilities of her husband in those matters, ordered that \$5 per week be paid to her as alimony pending the suit, commencing with yesterday, and that \$5 per month be paid to her attorneys as their fees until \$20 shall have been paid.

MRS. BARTON'S BILL.

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In Which She Charges That She Was Sold a

The attorneys for Mrs. Annie Barton bave filed in the superior court a bill charging E. B. Rosser, real estate dealer, with breach of warranty of title. The suit concerns a lot of land in the city which Mrs. Barton claims she have the target and the property of the warranty of litle. The suit concerns a lot of land in the city which Mrs. Barton claims she bought at a public saie as the property of the detendant. She obtained from him a warranty deed to the lot, but she has since been evicted from the possession of the same. She says she paid \$125 for the lot, but that Rosser, in making the deed to the same, described the lot as being on the corner of Savannah and Factory streets, being streets near the Fulton cotton spinning mills, south of the Georgia railroad and east of Oakland cemetery. She now avers that there is no such lot in the city, as the two streets named run parallel with each other. She therefore claims that the conveyance is a bogus one, there being no such lot and no such corner, and their alleged location being an impossible one. The lot which she was given possession of under deed having now gone into other hands without her fault and against all she could do legally to prevent it, she brings this suit to compel Rosser to perform his undertakings with her and make good to her the damages he has brought upen her.

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Aug. 6, 1884. Mr. C. W. Motes, Atlanta, Ga. -Dear Sir: We take pleasure in inclosing check for \$100, being amount of first prize awarded to you at the Convention. Please acknowledge receipt of same and oblige. Truly yours,

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Fortune's Freaks-Scattered Everywhere Does history repeat itself in vain? Let no man loubt that the Louisiana State Lottery did, on Tuesday, July 15th, at noon, decide by the 170th Tuesday, July 15th, at noon, decide by the 170th grand monthly distribution, who should get \$205.500 in sums from \$75.00 down. All information can be had from M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La. No 12.333 drew let capital of \$75.500, one-fift paid to a citizen of Canadaville, Tenn., collected through bank of Commerce, Memphis. No. 99,294 drew the second capital, \$25.000, sold in fifths—one to N. M. Sewell, Spring Creek, Tenn., paid through let National bank of Jackson, Tenn.; another to E. B. Comstock, 295 Ninth street, Milwaukee, Wis. No. 47,879 drew the 3d capital prize, sold in San Francisco, Cal. Nos. 12,362 and 67,552 drew the 4th capital prizes of \$6,00, sold in fifths—one to Phillip Roth, cor. Locust and Caliope streets, New Orleans—one to Chris Hettimer, Memohis, Tenn., another to Mrs. Emma J. Hoggard, Norfolk, Va., etc., etc., It all goes over again on Tuesday, September 5th. Let the reader obtain an interest in the next event. It will not break him and may make him. Quien sabe?

CUT RATES.

Southern Telegraph Company, 45 South Pryor Street.
On and after August 11th, the following requetion in rates from Atlanta goes into effect. The additional word rate on all day rates under 35 cents will be one cent. Night rates on fifteen words will be one-half of day, rate for 'ten words. Additional words one cent each, irrespective of distance. All business handled promptly and carefully.

Milton Orr.
Manager.

An Injunction Issued. In the case of Pleasant R. Green vs. James Green, in which the former had filed a bill in equity to secure the cancellation of a deed which the latter holds, as alleged, in fraud of the rights of the former, Judge Hammond, vesterday in chambers, granted a temporary

njunction restraining the defendant fro ing, conveying or encumbering the land in manner until a final hearing can be had. Use Norman's Neutralizing Cordial.

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Mules for Sale. We have for sale at our camps near Emory Gap station, Cincinnati Southern Railway., 75 fine mules, in good condition. SHEA, DORSEY & CORNICH, Houkville P. O., Roane county, Tenn.

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NEW YORK, August 12 .- The presence atoga of a number of prominent Tamman liticians, including John Kelly, Edwar earney, Thomas F. Grady, W. Bourke, Coo. an, Commissioner Brennan, P. H. Duge ohn J. Carroll, John H. Mooney, Thom Collaghan and ex Warden Tracy, has give se to rumors in regard to the future attitud Tammany hall, in view of General Butler eclaration that he will stand as a candida M September 3d; Closes June 1885. Unsurpassed in its location; in its buildings and grounds; in its general appointments and sanitary arrangement. Its full cerps of superior and experienced teacher; its unrivaled advantages in Music, Modern Languages, Elecution, Fine Art Physical culture and instruction in the theory and practice of book-keeping. The successful efforts made to secure health, comfort and happiness. Its opposition to extravagence; its standard of solid scholarship. For full particulars apply to the principal for catalicaus.

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MEDICAL DEPARTMENT, lectures open shat Butler would receive nineteen-twentieth that Butler would receive nineteen-twentieth of their votes.

Edward Kearney ridiculed the idea of th republicans being able to carry out any "deal."
"They may promise," he said, "but they can never deliver the goods. The chances are more likely that the democratic union nominee for mayor will be Jos. J. O'Donohue. He is a strong candidate and could win."

ticket?"

"I don't know what Mr. Kelly will do, bu
I'll tell you what he should de. He should
agree upon that ticket as quickly as possible
and inacrse it and support it with vigor, so a
tomake up for the time that has been lost.
line should be drawn between republicans an
themographs. Those democrats who are not for line should be drawn between reputificans, democrats. Those democrats who are not Cleveland should cross the line and join trapublicans. A democrat who votes for But is a republican; as Butler is running solely the interest of Blaine. In this fight at must either be a democrat and support Cleveland, or a republican if against him. land, or a republican if against him. Me Kelly will hardly make a deal with the repub state and national politicians. He said:

"Kelly is in a tighter box than he was before, and he will have to make up his n soon what he is going to do or he will himself left. We are organizing the independent

democracy and we propose to have someth to say about the local ticket in New York I It is understood here that Mr. Kelly Mr. Kearney recently had an earnest convention on the subject of Tammany's apathy the national ticket, and that since then to

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MACON, GA.

From Illinois comes some interesting ne and of a kind that makes it plain that the covass will be complicated. There are ab 130,060 German voters in Illinois. Eigl per cent of these are naturally republic But the high license and local option liquid by the republicant legislature. But the high license and local option lep-law passed by the republican legislature in caused many of them to become disaffect before Blaine's nomination. They have to idea that cannot be driven from the minds the Germans all through the west that Bla-is himself a prohibitionist. The result is the every day the news that comes from the G-man districts of the state gets worse to worse. In Chicago alone the feeling is strong that Mayor Harrison, who is runn for governor, expects to carry the city by worse. In Chicago alone the leeting is so strong that Mayor Harrison, who is running for governor, expects to carry the city by 20,000, and he predicts that the state will give a democratic plurality of 10,000. The republican managers here, of course, say that Harrison's claim is absurd, but they admit that the situation in the state is one that causes them auxiety. One estimate is that at least 40,000 German republicans will not vote for Blaine. This was made by one of the most intelligent German republicans of Chicago. The prohibitionists assert that their ticket will receive 50,000 votes in the state. If the estimate of the German vote that will be lost to the republicans and the prohibition strength be correct, it is admitted that Carter Harrison is not so far out of the way after all in his prediction. But here come in that puzzling factor again, the Butler vote. The anti-monopoly feeling is as strong, though perhaps not so wide-spread in Illinois as in Kansas. Butler's personal popularity is very great. The labor organizations of Chicago will work enthusiastically for him. Ex-Congressman Farwell predicts that Butler will get a surprisingly larga vote, and that if it were not for his candidacy the republican party would be braten in the state. Mr. Farwell is taking some interest in politics this year, and his large purse will be at the command of the

some interest in politics this year, and h large purse will be at the command of th party, because he expects to succeed. Genera-Logan in the senate.

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GLOOMY NEWS FROM WISCONSIN AND MICHIGAY.

The news from Wisconsin is very gloom for the republicans. Appeals for money as already beginning to be ecceived from the tate, coupled with the assertion that unless substantial canvassing of that sort is done to once in Wisconsin the state is lost. once in Wisconsin the state is lost. Wisconsin gave a democratic plurality of 9,000 il 1882, and while Garfield carried it by 30,00 in 1880 Hayes received only 6,000 in 187. The same combination that threater the republicans in Kansas an Illinois is still more dangerous threatening in Wisconsin. The German voreported to be almost solidly anti-republicated and the prohibitionist claim 20,000 votes. Ti German press of the state is hostile to Blaim and the reports received at democratic head quarters here are that the republican tick will be in a minority of ten thousand votes at less the situation changes between this an November. No news has been received the republican managers that warrants the in making any very energetic denial of the laim. What strength Butler will get in it state, will, it is thought, have no effect on the result there, because he will proably poll a proportionately smaller vote the than in some of the other northwestern state. Michigan is going to bear very close watching. Its 54,000 rejublican naturality in 18 than in some of the other northwestern state Michigan is going to bear very close wating. Its 54,000 republican plurality in 18 was altered to 5,000 democratic plurality 1882. The tidal wave swept over the state with greater force than anywhere else exceing New York. The same causes of discitent that effected this great change still ist. It is reported, too, that the are many republicans, especial in the upper Peninsula, who have clared their inability to support Bhai and, while there has been no effort to organ this element, some pains have been taken

and, while there has been no effort to organize this element, some pains have been taken to learn how extensive this defection is. It is found that in the upper peninsula, in the large mining towns of Negaunee, Ispeming, and Calumet the disaffection has spread like an epidemic almost. It is not confined to those who work for weekly wages, but the capitalists there many of them openly announce that they cannot support Blaine, because they believe him to have led a corrupt political life, and because they foar that he will cut up some dido in the white house that will imperil business